



**CARS JAM VALLEY COLLEGE'S** parking lots early in the morning. Two frustrated motorists search in vain for a seemingly impossible-to-find parking space. Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

## Parking Spaces Entail Almost Anything

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the parking situation on campus. Next issue: Problems with the present system and possible solutions.)

By GREGORY J. WILCOX  
Editor-in-Chief

A student in a compact car turns into Lot A shortly before 9 a.m. He cruises the lot bordering College Road, searching in vain for an open space, then turns back down Fulton Avenue heading for Hillview Park Terrace and a parking place a good distance from school.

If he will be in class for more than an hour, he runs the risk of a Los Angeles Police Department citation. A meter maid regularly patrols the area, issuing citations to cars parked longer than the allotted hour. Students apparently think attending class and parking their car is worth the risk. It is almost as hard to find a place there as in one of the lots.

But students do try to remedy the dearth of spaces.

They park at crazy angles, at the end of rows with their car's rear end jutting into driving lanes, along the red painted curb bordering Burbank Boulevard, and sometimes in a drainage ditch separating the main lot from a lot reserved for small cars.

On any given day, this part of the lot is usually cramped with full-sized cars squeezing into spaces designed for Volkswagens, Toyotas, and the like.

Besides these cars, a great many more in this lot and the other lots are illegally parked. They don't display the bumper sticker extending parking privileges and indicating membership in the Associated Students.

One day last week, a total of 303 illegally parked cars were counted during the noon hour. When the count was made, a plethora of spaces were available be-

cause many students had left for the day.

An initial reaction might be that more campus citations are in order, but Captain Wallace V. Gudzus, chief of campus security, said approximately 100 citations probably had been written that morning.

"For a period of three days, Feb. 11 to 14, we issued 329 campus parking citations," Gudzus said, "and we feel this is a representative average of the number of citations our office issues." Gudzus also said a greater number of citations are issued during the first few weeks of school.

The campus tickets carry a \$3 fine.

"Due to the parking problem here at Valley, we make allowances for some vehicles illegally parked," Gudzus said. "If it is the peak rush hour (early in the morning), we don't usually issue tickets if cars

don't block entrances or driving lanes."

Not only does Campus Security issue campus citations, but Gudzus said they also issue LAPD tickets.

"If a student is found to be a continuous offender, then we will issue him an LAPD citation, but we don't usually like to do this," said Gudzus.

The LAPD ticket carries a \$5 fine and if ignored a warrant is issued. This seems like a remedy to the situation, but Gudzus said there are drawbacks to this.

"If we issue a campus citation and the student comes into the office and shows us a paid ID, then we tear up his ticket if it was issued for not having a sticker," Gudzus said. "But if the citation is an LAPD one, then he has to go through the court. It is out of deference to the students that we don't issue more LAPD citations."

(Continued next issue)

## Repressionist Foe, Student To Speak

By WM. L. CRAWFORD  
City Editor

Isidor Zwirn, a 61-year-old Jewish studies major at Valley College, has been suspended from attending classes for nine days.

The suspension came as a result of Zwirn's alleged violation of Education Code Sections 10601.5, 10602, 13559, and Board Rule 91106.10.

Zwirn was enrolled in a philosophy class last semester. He maintained that the class was conducted in an improper manner and has recently written and distributed two leaflets denouncing the instructor and his teaching methods.

Administrative officials declined to comment on the matter, due to a state law. The law prohibits them from releasing pertinent information on the case without the permission of the student involved.

However, there will be a meeting to discuss the matter tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the office of Dr. Robert Horton, college president.

"Prior to his suspension, Zwirn had spoken to me about the situation in his philosophy class," said Phil Spano, president of the Big Umbrella Club. "He challenged the instructor to a debate, and we offered to sponsor it, but it never came about."

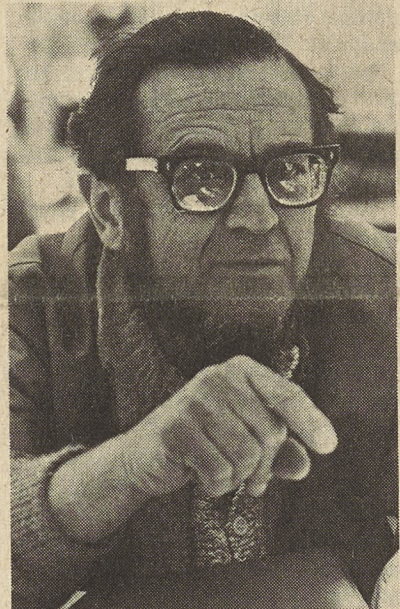
The Big Umbrella has recently handed out leaflets on campus

describing what they feel are the of this repressive action by the administration," said Spano.

Zwirn is slated to speak in the Free Speech Area today at 11 a.m. The speech is sponsored by the Big Umbrella in conjunction with the speech on "Student Repression" by Frank Wilkinson, director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation.

facts of Zwirn's suspension.

"The purpose of passing out the leaflets is to inform the students



ISIDOR ZWIRN  
Suspended Student

Wilkinson will speak on The Criminal Code Reform Act of 1973 at 11 a.m. today in the Free Speech Area.

Wilkinson has called the Criminal Code Reform Act "the most repressive legislative proposal in Nixon's 25-year political career."

The act is an omnibus proposal which includes such legislative measures as the nullification of the 1972 Supreme Court decision by making executions mandatory for certain crimes in certain conditions without appellate review.

The proposal includes a revival of the Smith Act which the Supreme Court held unconstitutional. The act provides for a 15-year jail sentence and a \$100,000 fine for advocacy or membership in an organization that calls for revolutionary change.

Another facet of the act is a reaffirming of the 1968 law permitting Mr. Nixon to wiretap domestic activities which are thought to be "a danger to the structure" of the government.

The Criminal Code Reform Act now in the U.S. Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Criminal Laws and Procedures contains 11 other categories.

Wilkinson said that the main objective of his speech today will be to "alert the people to the repressive nature of the legislature."

He said, "There is a possibility that the Watergate affair and the possible impeachment of Nixon, currently in the news spotlight, are drawing attention from the repressive legislation allowing it to slip past the public unnoticed."

## History Professor Chosen; One of Ten To Visit China

By GREG ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Sylvia Lubow, associate professor of history, is among 10 Southern California women selected by the China-American Peoples Friendship Association to visit China in late March and April.

Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) College Guild, made the announcement at the Valley AFT's monthly meeting held last Tuesday.

Another woman picked as a member of the "Ten Most Outstanding American Women" who will leave on March 20 is Ramona Ripston, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in Los Angeles.

"We will visit the people and observe the educational, medical, and child care facilities in the Peoples Republic of China," Mrs. Lubow stated.

"We feel that this is an excellent opportunity to examine the differences between our society and theirs so that we can each compare our relative philosophies, problems, and structures," Mrs. Lubow added. She will return from China after the Spring '74 break.

In other AFT business, Prof. Arthur D. Avila, chairman of the Valley AFT division, stated that both the AFT College Guild and the California Federation of Teachers (CFT) will be stepping up a new drive to bring about collective bargaining.

## Workshops For Women Tomorrow

International Women's Day will be acknowledged by Valley College on Friday, March 8, when Associated Womens Students, in conjunction with Women's Collective, will be hosting activities relevant to female students and members of the community.

A composite schedule of "women's" related seminars will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Speakers will be discussing rape, minority women in society, and Pat Allen, assistant professor of sociology, will speak on socialization.

Associated Womens President Carolyn Kaiser explained there is now a bulletin board for women on campus located between the Humanities and Administration buildings.

Information available through the bulletin board postings is an attempt to achieve a better means to communicate women's activities on and off campus, explained Ms. Kaiser. The board will be posting information of new women's literature and describe women's consciousness raising groups that are forming.

Any information relative to women's resources and needs can be submitted by students to the AWS mailbox in the Student Government offices for posting.

An Automotive Workshop for Women began two weeks ago and will continue to hold sessions from 2 to 4 p.m. for the next three Tuesdays. Female students with a paid ID are eligible to participate, and applications are available in the Student Government offices, CC-102.

## District Law Challenged

# Council Approves Special Election To Determine Open Voting Issue

By VANESSA FINAN  
Crown Editor

A motion passed unanimously by the Associated Students Executive Council calls for a special election May 13-16 to decide if non-paid

I.D. card holders should be allowed to vote in A.S. elections.

Under district rule, only students holding paid ID's are eligible to vote. The Student Government will now consult legal counsel as to the

## Changes Proposed For RTD System

By GREG ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Increased bus service for residents and commuters in the San Fernando Valley, the lowering of bus fares to 25 cents, and the abolition of bus zones were among the items expressed by RTD General Manager Jack R. Gilstrap last week.

Gilstrap was interviewed prior to the start of an informal evening meeting between members of the Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD) Executive Board and the Los Angeles City Planning Commission.

"I think it would be great," Gilstrap said in relation to a proposal that a Los Angeles Bus Riders Association be established. "We would rather work with one spokesman for one group, instead of each individual complaining about his or her own personal transit problems."

In the past, LAVC President Dr. Robert Horton and William E.

Lewis, dean of students, have advocated the rerouting of the RTD No. 93 to run along Burbank Boulevard, instead of Chandler between Whitsett Street and Van Nuys Boulevard.

RTD No. 93 is the main RTD bus service for Valley College's 20,000 students, although it runs a quarter-of-a-mile south of the school.

Gilstrap, in a letter dated Jan. 25, stated that the RTD could not reroute RTD No. 93.

"Rerouting disturbs patterns of the users and often creates more problems than it purportedly solves," Gilstrap explained. "This is not to say that it cannot be done at some point in the future."

Gilstrap said in his letter that more money is needed. "The commitment to the public transportation system in the San Francisco Bay Area exceeds \$53 per capita per year. By comparison, RTD's support is only \$4.71 per capita per year," Gilstrap stated.

constitutionality of the proposal.

Alex Hampton, A.S. vice-president, submitted the recommendation to council after circulating among students a petition supporting open voting, thus allowing all students enrolled at Valley the right to vote. Hampton explained that the reaction he received from students was in favor of his proposal.

### Candidates Must Pay

The existing rules concerning the right to run for student body office, the right to sign petitions, and being able to participate in certain departmental functions still require that students have paid ID's.

Sceptre magazine, a publication produced for the evening student at Valley, was voted half of the financial support asked for by the Journalism Department.

An ad-hoc committee chaired by Jim Wenck, AMS president, submitted a report stating that the members believed Valley Star advertising revenue was capable of subsidizing the other half of publication costs.

However, Edward A. Irwin, associate professor of journalism, said that projections of advertising income do not show that there will be a sufficient margin to provide a buffer for expected paper and production price hikes for next semester. Irwin said that the Journalism Department appreciated the interest of the council but that

"We will have to drop the idea of having an additional edition of Sceptre."

Mitch Harmatz, treasurer, announced the Finance Committee's decision to no longer act on motions passed by council which required budget transfers. Harmatz explained that it was difficult to graph budgetary needs because of budget transfers.

Harmatz also explained that the Finance Committee will now be able to find the areas that need more financial aid so budget allocations can be forthcoming to distinct areas in need.

Gerardo Perez, commissioner of Chicano ethnic studies, told council about Cultural Week, April 29-May 3. Caesar Chavez, a Mexican folk dance group, films, and a Mexican art exhibit are tentatively scheduled for the week's activities at Valley.

### Festival Planned

Ami Gordon, commissioner of Jewish ethnic studies, announced that the Zionist Youth Movement is sponsoring a Purim festival tomorrow night at Hashomer-Hatzair, 7221 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles. For further information, call 876-9065.

Mark Van Proyen, commissioner of fine arts, said that a Bulletin of Creative and Performing Arts is available through his office and describes activities pertaining to the arts that will be held during the month of March.

## 'Superfan' Hits Loud Announcers

By ED KASPER  
Sports Editor

He sees through the false windows that are hidden in today's complex sports world. He grinds basket-weaving coaches, loud-mouthed sportscasters, and cry-baby athletes through his invisible meat grinder of insults and dishonor.

He's Ed Bieler, better known to audiences throughout the Southland as "Superfan," former KABC Radio Sportstalk show host.

The formerly tag was applied recently to the portly celebrity when a federal judge sentenced him to a year in jail on nine counts of fraud, stemming from government contracts his trucking company held.

On Tuesday, he addressed a sports-minded audience in Monarch Hall and offered his views on everything from government bureaucracy to Howard Cosell.

Bieler told an attentive audience that he was "a victim of a government bureaucracy 'that ground me into the dust.'"

He is scheduled to begin serving his year's sentence on March 21.

He took lethal shots at local sportscasters Jim Healy, Stu Nahman, and Tom Kelley, calling several of them "no talent bums" for the alleged "narrow-mindedness" in sports reporting.

"Two weeks before I was finally sentenced," he said, "Healy was already giving odds on whether or

not Judge Hill would send me to jail," exclaimed Bieler.

He also offered opinions on college athletics today, calling many major amateur athletes capitalists.

"If the guy is going to go to school specifically to become an athlete, then let's put him back

in the old minor leagues. Many of them are simply there to increase their professional value on the open market."

Superfan said that his biggest problem since vaulting himself into the celebrity circuit has been to try and maintain a neutral friend-

ship with many of today's professional athletes.

"The toughest thing that I've had to learn in this business is to keep an athlete at arms length. The minute you start complaining about teams and salaries, you're in trouble," said Bieler.



ED BIELER, KABC's ONETIME radio personality and better known as "Superfan," addresses his audience in Monarch Hall Tuesday. Bieler, recently sentenced to jail, assailed

many aspects of the contemporary sports world. He spoke about famed commentator Howard Cosell; at the same time, he attacked bureaucracy. Bieler was sponsored by AMS.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

## College News Briefs

### Scholarships Available

The Financial Aids Office is now accepting applications for two \$100 scholarships for students planning to enter teaching. Requirements are that students have sophomore status and have a GPA of at least 3.0. Deadline for applications is Friday, March 22.

### Card Filing Urged

Veterans are urged to file their green veterans card with the Veterans Office in the Administration Building. If cards are not filed, a loss of benefits may result.

### Group Counseling Available

To share feelings of personal concern, students are invited to attend a series of "coping" sessions sponsored by counselor Mike Saluzzi. Students interested in the sessions must contact Saluzzi in the Administration Building or by calling ext. 246.

### Dance Program Held

An unusual program of modern dance and music will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. The performers are from the California Institute of the Arts. Admission is \$1 or free with paid ID.



The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

## STAR EDITORIALS

## Benefit Dearth Causes Sale Lag

Valley College must offer more to students who pay the optional \$10 ID card fee if it hopes to better the 50 percent sales to date.

The money raised from ID sales definitely goes to a good cause—funding student council. The council uses their \$300,000 annual budget for events such as the speaker series, Free Speech Area concerts, Sceptre magazine for evening division students, and the Crown yearbook.

However, this obviously is not enough. Valley charges more than any other community college in the district. All other campuses charge \$6.50 (with the exception of East Los Angeles College which charges an additional 50 cents for a \$1,500 insurance policy). All other campuses sell a large percentage of their ID cards, averaging approximately 80 percent, with Harbor College rating highest at 95 percent.

First, Valley's ID card should be a positive means of identification. The student's picture should be placed on a paid ID, as it is at East Los Angeles College, and his signature should be on the card.

Second, the parking sticker available with a paid ID should be strictly enforced.

Third, the paid ID should be worth more. Presently, a student committee is investigating ways to improve the benefits of having a card. They hope to interest local merchants in offering discounts to students with paid ID cards.

More activities of interest, such as concerts, should be arranged for the student body. Blocks of seats at first run movies or plays could be bought and sold at the discount price to students with paid ID's. Students with paid ID cards should be allowed to register for classes first. During the book sale rush at the beginning of each semester, all but one line should be for paid students only.

Also, the council should become a truly dynamic organization, so that the right to vote with a paid ID would become a real incentive to buy the card.

Finally, the council, faculty, and administration should work together to maintain Valley's positive image. If the student body took more pride in their college, and realized how much their \$10 can aid in making Valley the leading community college in the state, maybe the problem wouldn't be a problem anymore.

## Lightest Penalty Falls on Richest

Vice-President Spiro Agnew's plea of no contest to a charge of income tax evasion points out a positive aspect of our judicial system.

But his sentence points to one of the great inequities of the judicial system. We don't have equal punishment under the law. If a person is found guilty of a crime and sentenced to a jail term he may appeal, but this is a costly process and usually involves retaining a lawyer.

If his case is unusual or has drawn national attention then legal services may be provided by an organization such as the American Civil Liberties Union, but more often than not the average citizen convicted of a crime does not appeal.

It appears then, that the law favors the rich.

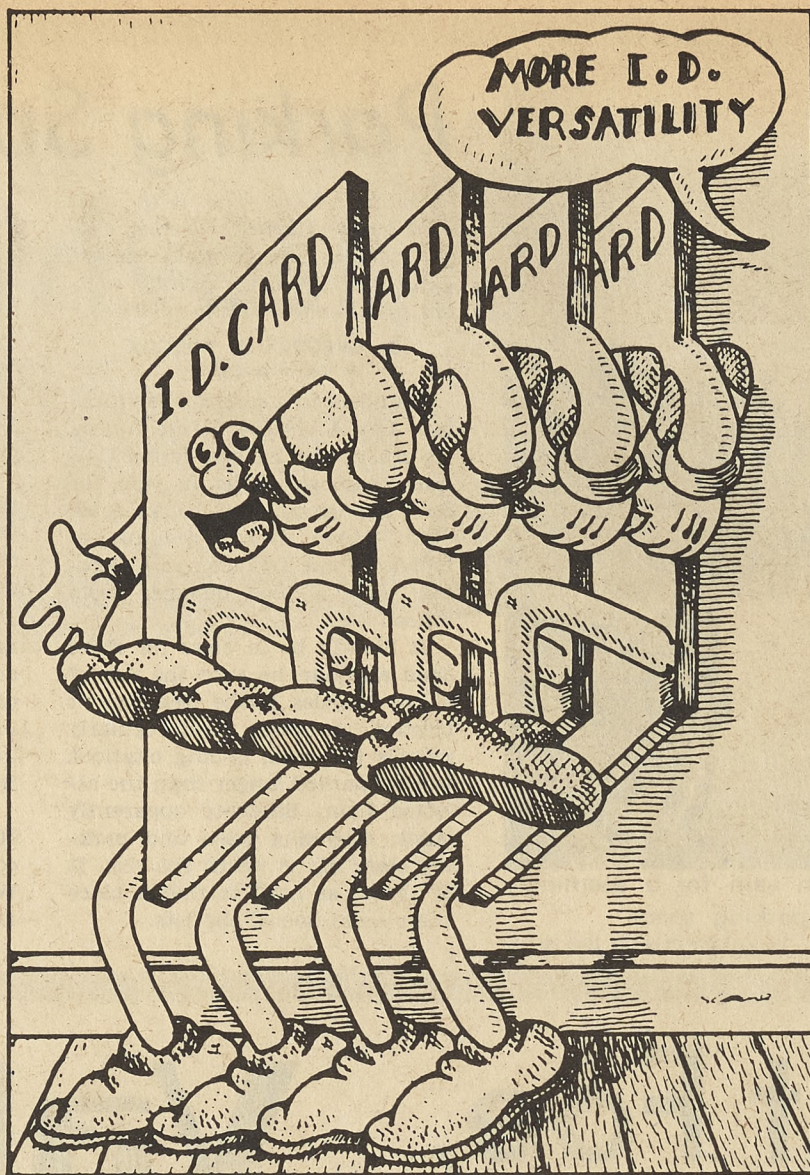
Out of a total of 16 persons convicted of crimes relating to the Watergate break in, 12 are free with suspended sentences pending appeal, or awaiting sentencing. For their crimes they received a total min-

imum sentence of 16 years eight months and a maximum sentence of 53 years. It is doubtful if any will serve the maximum sentence.

Just last week, Lt. William Calley, convicted in the Mai Lai massacre, was freed on \$1,000 bond while he appeals his conviction. For nearly three years Calley has been under house arrest at Fort Benning, Ga.

A random sampling of court records last week found two men convicted of fraud and had been sentenced to two years in a federal prison. No mention was made of appeal. Two other men were convicted of stealing \$265 from a Woodland Hills store and sentenced to not less than five years in a federal prison.

It seems that these men, and others sharing their plight, are victims of class discrimination. Star thinks that legislators, from the local to national level, should act as quickly as possible to rectify this inequity in our judicial system.



I.D. needs game plan, not pep talk.

DALE FINK  
Managing Editor



## PRO

Approximately 10 women a week enter the North Hollywood Free Clinic for abortion counseling, according to the clinic.

At the clinic, a woman has the chance to discuss with a counselor all options available to her in dealing with her unwanted pregnancy.

The belief that "life" begins at the moment of conception is just that — a belief. It is not fact. Different societies and cultures throughout history have defined the beginning of "life" at different stages — at conception, at quickening, at viability, at birth.

The Supreme Court decision (Jan. 2, 1973) overruling all state laws prohibiting a woman's right to obtain an abortion states, "The termination of an unwanted preg-

nancy involves the most basic and volatile principles about which people can differ: life, death, liberty, privacy, traditions, ideals, and moral values."

That is exactly why abortion should be available to any woman who chooses it. What to do about an unwanted pregnancy is an agonizing decision for any woman. It is a personal decision that society must give the individual a chance to decide, without trying to instill guilt for the choice to abort.

What is "right" according to one person's philosophy can't and shouldn't be forced on another individual. When abortion was illegal, an upper class woman might have been referred by a psychiatrist or physician to a private hospital for a "therapeutic" abortion. She then would pay the doctor an exorbitant price for the clandestine operation.

A poor woman probably would have been referred by neighborhood word-of-mouth to a room off a diseased filthy alley for her bungled abortion. She would pay a quack abortionist for his butchery — if she were still alive.

On the illegal abortion death list are thousands of women who died this way, including women who tried self-induced knitting needle type of techniques in desperation.

Only abortion reform could stop these tragedies. The judicial question has been resolved, but medical programs must increase, and new programs must be implemented. Women from every social class should have the right to a safe and legal abortion.

Women have not advocated abortion as a form of primary birth control, but when contraceptives fail, it is the only method available to protect her individual right for the freedom of choice.

## Worn-out Is 'In'

Empirical studies and interviews with Valley students have revealed that a good cross-section of them feel that, like wine, jeans improve with age.

"One of the best things about jeans is that the longer you wear them, the better they look," said a student who was wearing dye-depleted denim overalls.

"They fade, and get soft and comfortable," he explained. "Then they sort of adjust themselves to the body's contours."

He has a point, because consumers apparently value second-hand, or "recycled" jeans more highly than do stiff, scratchy, new jeans, straight from the manufacturer. These days, when old jeans are acquired by scrap-clothes dealers and sold to boutiques which repair and decorate them, their resale prices are known to run from two to 10 times their original, mint-condition cost. Oddly enough, these costs are met with gusto by the fashion-conscious public.

## Pants Priceless

Another student, proudly sporting multi-patched, fancifully-embroidered denim jeans with a matching jacket (both impeccably faded), told of an encounter he had with an old jeans monger.

"I was at a swap meet a few weeks ago, where a guy offered me \$30 for the jeans I'm wearing," he said.

When asked why he passed up the triple-fold profit, a threatened look came over him as he lovingly fingered his knee applique, embroidered with letters which formed the word, "patch."

"No way I'd sell these pants right now," he declared. "You know how long it took me to break these in? SIX MONTHS! Now they are just... well... sort of coming into their prime."

## LETTERS

## Pro 'Grass' Column Debated

Editor,

I wish that every student on campus will, by now, have read your editorial and the two articles on marijuana, which appeared in last Thursday's Star. I was very impressed by the article written by Ellen Schantz, the writer on the other side of the issue, however, should review the logic, conclusions, and errors in his article.

There were several flaws which should be pointed out. For example, he says that marijuana in the hands of "experienced users, has far less loss of control than liquor." How do you determine an experienced user of marijuana?

Further down, the writer says that the predominant effects of marijuana are, among others, a reduction of inhibitions! The very next statement he makes is "the basic personality structure doesn't change."

You speak as though marijuana was legal until a federal court outlawed its use. That is impossible; a court might declare a law which outlawed marijuana unconstitutional, but a court could not make an original law concerning the use of that drug. Further down, the writer gives high praise to what he called the only objective, scientific study of its effects on the user — a study that was made in 1944!

He then concludes with this

## REFLECTIONS

Concerts, Speeches  
Relieve Drudgeries

For the past several years, many students have intimated that Valley College has had no personality.

These people could not be further from the truth. Valley has a personality, and it's bland.

This unfortunate situation evolved from the environment of the students. Most of the people attending Valley come only for the education. This campus is unlike the state's universities or the major private colleges.

On these other campuses, education usually becomes a full time occupation. Students attend classes in the morning, leisurely peruse the library, drop in on a couple of club meetings, visit with friends in the student union building, then return to their dorms or fraternity houses and get drunk.

At Valley, students rise before the morning light, sit groggily through four or five classes, then schlep off to several hours at a job.

All right, so the picture is slightly simplified, but the basic tenets hold: students attend Valley for the education, not necessarily for the frills.

Recently, however, a few activities have been sponsored by Sherry

MICHAEL A.  
PALLADINO

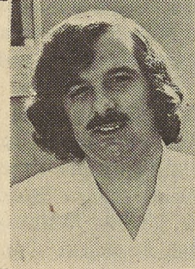
Fine Arts Editor

Ann Tow, Mark Van Proyen, and Bea Fortson which expand the collective consciousness of the college. However, another dimension could be simply and effectively added to the humdrum college life. Use the talent that Valley has. Take Valley musicians and get them back onto the streets where they belong.

Street musicians, scattered throughout the Free Speech and quad areas of the campus, would be a delightful respite from hour-long lectures. A plucky country melody or a flute sonata would rest the weary and feed the hungry. Ah, music.

Anyway, the idea is worth some thought. As a matter of fact, anything not connected with classes, homework, and daily toil is worth some thought.

JIM  
WENCK  
Assoc.  
News Editor



## CON

First things first. What is a man doing — writing an anti-abortion column? Good question.

Let's not forget that it takes TWO people to bring a person into the world. A man has as big a stake in the birth of a child as a woman.

Now I firmly support equal rights for women.

I believe in equal pay for equal work, no discrimination on the basis of sex, and equal opportunity for all. I also believe that a woman's body is her own to do with as she sees fit. Contradictory? Not at all.

If a woman chooses to share her body with a man, it is of her own volition except in case of rape.

When a woman chooses to engage in sexual intercourse she should also be intelligent enough to realize the possible consequences of her actions.

Here is the core of my position. There are, on today's market, more than 40 tried, tested, and proven methods of birth control which I wholeheartedly support. If a couple or the woman, herself, does not wish to conceive, there is no reason why she should, with a minimum of education and forethought.

When a woman does become pregnant, several biological things happen. Her body is the ultimate in design for child bearing. For the

next nine months, she will be healthier than she has ever been (except for a short period of nausea). Her body will be performing its highest function, whether or not her mind and her emotions agree. This is not to say that having children is a woman's only function in life, but let's face it. As far as we know, no man has ever given birth.

If a woman is married to someone she doesn't want, she can get a divorce; if she doesn't want to go to bed with someone, she doesn't have to. If you don't like your next door neighbors, you can move. You don't kill your husband or your boyfriend or your neighbors. Why, then, should anyone murder an unborn human? A fetus, left undisturbed and nourished just a little, will develop into a person just like you and me.

There are literally thousands of childless couples who adopt so-called "unwanted children" every year. Even if a child is not adopted, doesn't he or she deserve a chance to "own his or her own body?" What right does anyone have to play God?

Let me now say a few things about rape. To me, there are few crimes more foul and heinous as rape. But remember one thing: the child created from a rape has no more control over its conception than you or I did. I would hope that a woman who found herself pregnant as a result of rape would realize this and stop the sins of the father from being visited upon the child. Once again, the answer, to me at least, is adoption.

In the final analysis, the strongest argument I can raise against abortion is that the world doesn't have enough Monets, Chopins, Gauguins, Lincolns, Hemingways, Kennedys, or Christs, and we need them desperately.

## FEATURE THIS

## Patches, Denim Garb Dominate Dress

By JANET SVENDSEN  
Feature Editor

Baggy or binding, faded or factory-fresh, patched or plain — jeans have emerged as a standard mode of dress of the Valley student populous.

The prevalence of denim garb is immediately apparent when one sits on the steps near the Campus Center in the morning to observe a typical influx of students. Many of Valley's denim enthusiasts can be seen sporting jackets, skirts, tennis shoes, notebooks, handbags, and belts fashioned from the celebrated Levi's material. But most will agree that blue jeans — as American as Coca Cola, Mickey Mouse, and square dancing — have gained more general acceptance as campus attire than any other type of clothing made.

## Personality Expressed

While they are not exactly the non-conformist's ideal (depending on how they are worn), in many instances jeans may outwardly express the personalities of their wearers. In recent years, patches, rivets, rhinestones, and stitched designs have served aesthetic and communicative purposes on the blue breeches of a large number of nimble-fingered individuals.

Of late, clothing retailers have made available already-stitched, patched, and rivet-encrusted denim jeans. In a way, this innovation signifies a milestone in the evolution of denim leggings, which were first introduced to California prospectors by their originator, Levi Strauss, 124 years ago.

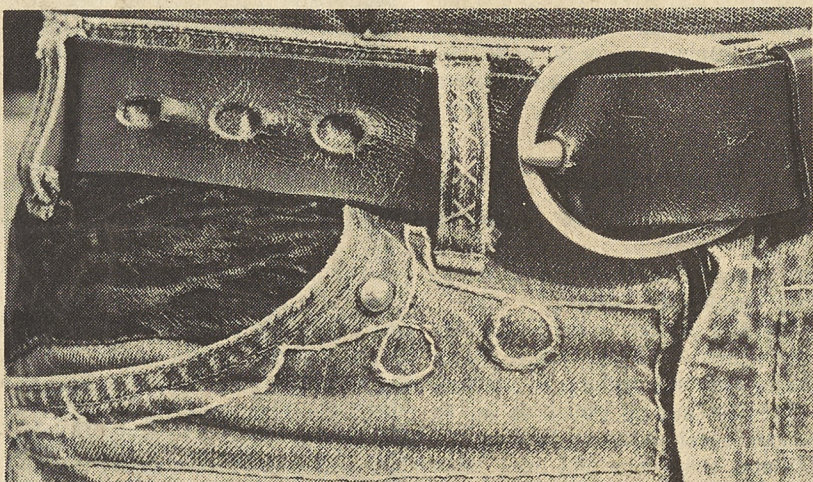
The term "jeans" was originally adopted from the French word "genes," for Italy's Genoa, where a fabric similar to denim was first produced in the early nineteenth century. The tough fiber produced in Nimes, France, at the time, which came to be known as denim (de Nimes) in America, took its name from that city.

It is perhaps their traditional durability and functional design which lend jeans, particularly the

classic navy blue kind, a currently popularized aura of homespun earthiness. Organic food, meditation, ecology, and bicycling are all part of the jean culture.

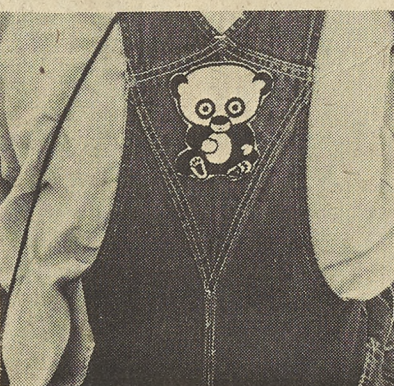
The Women's Liberation Move-

ment may have encouraged many of its constituents to liberate themselves from skirts or dresses that were prone to the hazards of sit-down strikes and windy days, and hose that were liable to run.

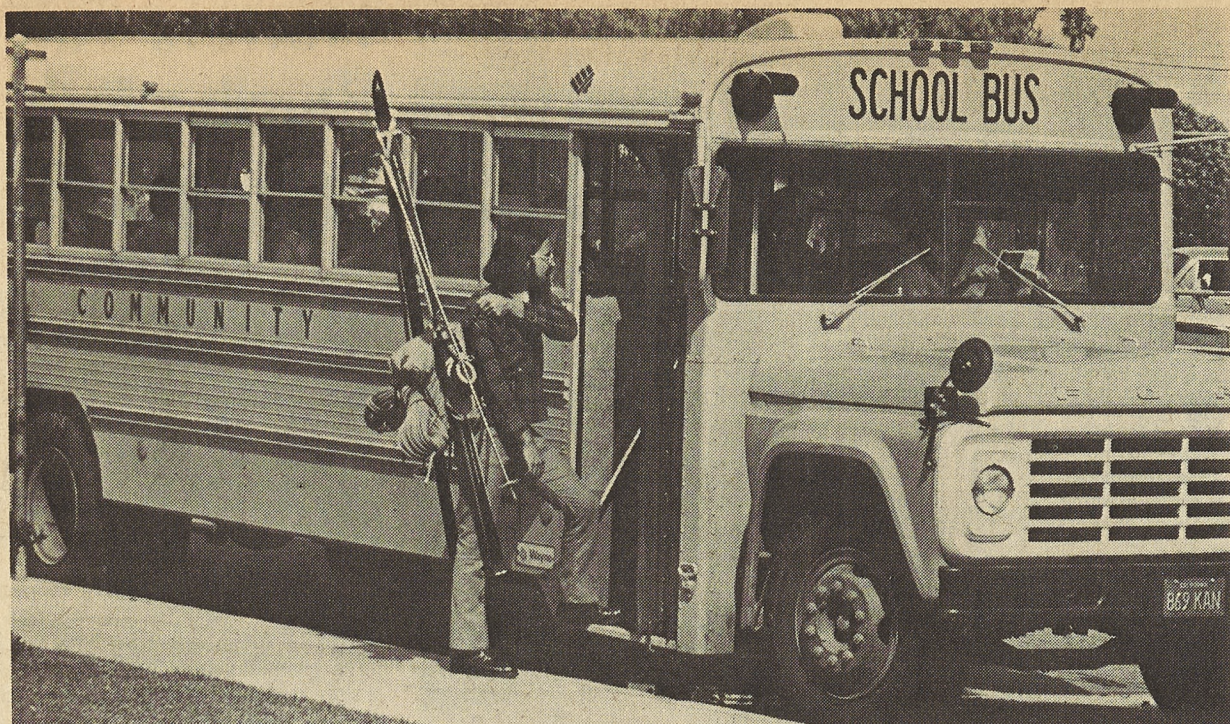


FANCY, CUTE OR HOLEY — No matter what shape your jeans are in they will appeal to the many denim lovers at Valley. Students wearing embroidered, patched, or broken-in denims say they would never part with their inexpensive but priceless jeans.

Star Photos by Peter Brandt







**AN ALTERNATIVE TO DRIVING** to Valley College is offered by the "Yellow Goose," nickname given to the school bus. Students, teachers and classified employees may ride

the bus to and from the Northeastern San Fernando Valley. The "Goose" arrives in time for 8 a.m. classes and there is no charge for the ride.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

## 'Yellow Goose' Helps Beat Shortage, Commutes Daily

By GREG ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

It was 2:15 p.m. and Pat Graff, driver of the Valley College bus which serves the northeastern portion of the San Fernando Valley, honked the horn twice.

"They call it 'The Yellow Goose,'" Graff explained. The bus leaves Valley each afternoon at 2:15 p.m. and at 3:15 p.m. behind the main cafeteria.

"It's the only way to ride," Ralph Lazo, counselor, said of "The Yellow Goose."

Lazo also said that the bus service is open to teachers and classified employees as well as Valley students.

### Bus Saves Gas

"It's great for a lot of people. The bus has saved gas and served a lot of people," David Luera, English major, said.

"Why should I drive 15 miles to school when I can take a bus?" Ron McMartin, business administration major, noted.

Raul Jimenez advised Chicanos

and Latinos, "...de San Fer, Sylmar, y Pacoima, tomen el bus todos los dias." ("...ride the bus every day.")

Grace Schienbein, language and political science major, stressed what most students on the bus said they thought.

"It's not necessarily for 'poor people.' It is for all students in general," said Ms. Schienbein.

**Students Show Enthusiasm**

The bus is also of value to handicapped students, Graff advised. Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student activities, stated that the Valley bus costs \$10,000 per year to operate. He also advised that the bus was funded by an Equal Opportunity Program (EOP) federal grant.

"I think it's definitely needed," Cicotti stated. "We have statistics proving this, plus the fact that the students are taking full advantage of the bus."

"If we get more students than the present bus will hold, we will get a larger bus," Cicotti noted.

"The 'Yellow Goose' departs

Laurel Canyon and Paxton each weekday school morning at 7:09 and 8:09.

It makes stops at Laurel Canyon and Jackman, Hubbard and Foot-hill Blvd., Maclay and Eighth, Glenoaks and Van Nuys Blvd., and Van Nuys Blvd. and Haddon.

The bus arrives at Valley in time for students to get to their 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. classes.

"They're a great group of students," Graff said, as he led "The Yellow Goose" weaving from Valley via the Golden State Freeway to the student's homes.

## Scores Join Pooling Plan

By ELLEN SCHANTZ  
News Editor

Approximately 100 students have joined the computer carpool program initiated by Fabio Ehrengruber, computer science major.

Because of the energy crisis, skyrocketing gasoline prices, poor public transportation, and inadequate parking during morning classes, Ehrengruber expected the carpool program to be a huge success.

Mrs. Ann Martin, associate professor of mathematics and adviser to the Computer Club, expressed disappointment that more did not sign up. However, applications are still being accepted.

Interested students can obtain an IBM card in B57 or in the math-science office from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. Students are also invited to the Computer Club meeting held Thursdays at 11 a.m. in MS105.

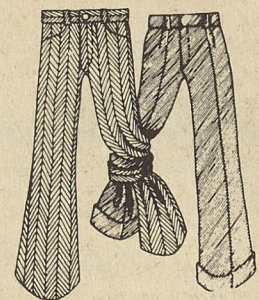
Mrs. Martin explained that there is no expense to the student involved in joining this program. Since the Associated Students Council voted against contributing funds to the carpool system, not even a paid ID is required.

The Computer Club will supply funds for any expenses of the plan, Mrs. Martin said.

## Pair-up with Levi's

© 1972 The Gap

Do it together. Pick from the world's greatest selection of Levi's. Over 4 tons per store. Including Levi's for gals. Levi's Sta-Prest pants. Levi's—that's all we carry. So have a fit. In Levi's Jeans.



**the gap**

The GAP No. 209  
12020 Victory Blvd.  
No. Hollywood, CA 91606  
769-3800

The GAP No. 210  
6368 Hollywood Blvd.  
Hollywood, CA 90028  
465-7158

# Long Lines, Confused Customers Persist in Odd-Even Gas Program

By DALE FINK  
Managing Editor

At 7 a.m. when Lewis Cole opened the Shell station at Magnolia and Coldwater Friday morning, there were 40 odd-licensed cars waiting to connect with the nozzle. Across the street, 35 odd-licensed cars were pensively waiting until 7:30 a.m. when the Mobile station would open. Ten odd-licensed cars had formed a line at the Union station, although it did not open until 8 a.m.

At Magnolia and Coldwater there was also a fourth station—Texaco. It was deserted, one of the many stations to miss the grand opening of Gov. Ronald Reagan's odd-even emergency gasoline marketing program.

"This station has been out of gas for eight days," Jan Perrelli, owner of the Texaco station, said. "I have no idea when I will receive the March allotment, or how much it will be."

"The February allotment was cut 76 percent from what we pumped last February," Perrelli said.

### Prices Hiked

The people met the odd-even plan with apprehension, while the gas stations met it with a hike in prices.

"Everybody that pulls up to the pump wants to know if I'll be open Sunday, the next odd day. When I tell them no they ask 'What am I going to do?' Some say they can't wait until Tuesday for more gas," said Greg Dermanian, owner of the Union station.

"The customers ask me if the prices will ever stop increasing. I don't know that they will—Monday, March 11, the prices will rise again," he said.

At any price, people are worried about when their next chance to buy gas will be.

"This odd-even plan will not stop panic buying. So now I can only panic every other day. Big deal," said a motorist.

Each station tailors their hours to stretch their allocations through the month.

"The station can't pump gas for 10 or 12 hours a day. I am allocated 9,000 gallons every 10 days. I can't finish it off in one day," Dermanian said.

### Stations Gauge

While some stations gauge by the hour, others plan by the gallon.

"If you want gas, it's best to get here as early as possible," said Cole.

All gas station owners agreed that the odd-even plan would not ease the situation.

"It doesn't make any difference, I'm still always jammed," Dermanian said.



**THE ENERGY CRISIS LINE-UP** seems as long as ever despite the adaptation of an odd-even marketing program. Customers are apprehen-

sive, and gas station attendants feel overworked. Many still insist that the gasoline shortage is more manufactured than real.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

"Working for two hours (8-10 a.m.) at this hectic pace is harder than working eight regular hours," Dermanian said.

He kept his station under control and remained in good humor through the chaotic pace of Friday morning. A woman filled her Cadillac up then confessed she had no money but needed gas "desperately." An irate customer spot-

ted an even-numbered license plate creeping up to the pump and quickly alerted Dermanian. A car's battery went dead at the pump and had to be pushed away as the line stretched further into the street.

"Once we're open, it's hard to close the pumps," Dermanian said. "We put a last-to-be-served sign on the last car, but cars swarm in from all sides."

"People don't believe that we have a limit. They think we are fooling them," Dermanian said.

Most people believed the even-odd program will only cause more confusion. One person even sees a future crisis pending.

"I foresee a license plate crisis coming up. I wouldn't travel without a set of even-odd plates," said a motorist who did not wish to be identified.

## Valley Republicans Seek Elective Seats

By GREG ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Present and past members of the Valley College Young Republican Club (YRC) are branching out into the community and regular Republican Party politics.

In the 40th and 43rd Assembly Districts, Valley YRC members are seeking election to positions on the Republican Central Committee in each district.

The 40th Assembly District includes Valley College and much of the San Fernando Valley, while the 43rd Assembly District covers only the southern edges of the Valley.

Mark Rosenthal, Valley YRC chairman, and Robin Brooks, former YRC chairwoman, are among several persons seeking the seven available spots in the 40th District.

## Club Fights Smoke Habit

Valley College Nurses Christian Fellowship Club will sponsor a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking March 11 through March 15 in Monarch Hall.

Admission is free to students and the general public interested in kicking the smoking habit.

In association with the Southern California Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, Dr. Vernon Foster and Rev. William Harbour will present the program in five group therapy sessions aided by films, lectures, the buddy system, and your own personal control book.

Information can be obtained by calling 240-6250, ext. 272.

Daryl DeMoss, a three-semester student at Valley, is running in the 43rd District in the Republican Central Committee race.

The California State Constitution requires that each recognized political party have a central committee on the state, county, and assembly district level. Each assembly district has seven seats, with each elected member serving a two-year term.

### Issues Stated

Each of the Valley YRC candidates for office emphasized that they plan to specifically represent the interests of youth in Republican Party affairs.

Ms. Brooks also attended the Republican National Convention in Miami in 1972 and was a Nixon supporter. She plans to marry Dave Lorenzen, the president of the California Young Republicans, in July.

"I don't believe the President was involved in the planning of the break-in," Rosenthal said. "But the furor over the White House tapes seems to indicate some involvement in the cover-up."

"Nixon will be vindicated," DeMoss stated. DeMoss also said that the Democratic Party and the press have blown Watergate out of proportion.

### Local Problems

Each candidate agreed that with the energy crisis upon us, the issue of rapid transit and public transportation is very important.

Rosenthal said he would use his influence to have "increased bus service and utilization of existing rail lines" for better transit.

"We would have to try to convince current legislators to provide more money, for that matter," DeMoss noted.

**Sun Country Shirts**  
over 600 designs  
bring your own 1.50  
buy ours short-sleeve 2.75  
long-sleeve 4.00

we make them right before  
your eyes + they're guaranteed  
were open 10-7 daily

Right across the street at  
"OUR CONTRIBUTION" 13250 Burbank  
360-9849 781-5884

One cancer you can give yourself.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

## Licorice Pizzos GRAND OPENING SALE!

Hi, This is Jim. We want you to help us celebrate our newest L.P. Store in Garden Grove. Hurry! Sale ends 3/14/74

"Brain Salad Surgery" Emerson, Lake & Palmer

BRANDY WASH/WILD TALES

GREAT SELECTIONS OF RECORDS & TAPES at our famous low sale price!

\$328



Garden Grove, 12122 Brookhurst St. (1/2 block So. of Chapman) 636-8080

<b>Anaheim</b> 621 W. Lincoln (2 blks W. of Harbor) (714) 778-5898	<b>Canoga Park</b> 6559 Topanga Canyon Blvd. (across from Topanga Plaza) 884-8234	<b>Costa Mesa</b> 1212 So. Bristol Ave. (714) 645-0566	<b>Downey</b> 11215 Lakewood Blvd. (Corner Lakewood & Firestone) 862-8414	<b>Long Beach</b> 131 W. 5th Street (Between Pine & Pacific) 436-2739
<b>North Hollywood</b> 12802 Victory Blvd. (1 blk E. of Coldwater) 985-7900	<b>Santa Ana</b> 1212 So. Bristol Ave. (Bristol/McFadden Plaza) (714) 545-5269	<b>South Bay</b> 16807 Hawthorne Blvd. (3 blks N. of Redondo Sch. Blvd.) 370-7277	<b>West L.A.</b> 11876 Wilshire Blvd. (Between Barrington & Bundy) 477-7400	



# Shields Decisions Cordova in Six; Will Reassess School Status Soon

By ED KASPER  
Sports Editor

In the pressroom before the fight, local sportswriters and boxing buffs were busy discussing the scheduled Randy Shields-Armando Cordova fight at the Forum Monday night.

"It's sure to go the full six rounds," said one area writer. "It's a cinch," said another agreeing reporter. And the distance it was as Shields, the rangy blonde-haired boxing sensation, had to take a full 18 minutes of the trouble-

some Cordova to finally win a unanimous decision before 12,200 roaring spectators. It was the third consecutive victory in a row for the 18-year-old freshman slugger since turning pro only two months ago, but chances are it may have been his last vic-

tory as a Valley College student. Shields announced after the fight that he will more than likely withdraw from the current semester, due to the hefty traveling demands his schedule now requires. He has said, however, that he will reassess the situation carefully with his father and his teachers before rendering a final decision. He did indicate that he plans to enroll in summer courses.

Cordova, a highly underrated boxer, showed up with a couple of dangerous weapons in a fine right-handed delivery and an effective left-right combination. He surprised the younger Shield's father-manager, Sonny, with some good lefts to the middle and the head early in the first round.

"His style has changed a little since I last saw him," said the senior Shields, "and he did surprise me a little bit I guess."

But the 136-pound opponent was no shock to the younger generation, who kept the Los Angeles native on his toes for nearly all of the six rounds.

"I knew he would be pretty tough," replied Shields, "and I was pretty sure it'd go all the way. The only real problem I had, though, was that I was sparring with Hafey (Art) all week long, who's only 5-1, and this guy (Cordova) was 5-9."

There were no knock downs in the six-round preliminary bout, but both fighters kept the Forum crowd on their feet in the second and third rounds with fists "a flying" in the final minutes of action.

Shields did a good job in the second round of countering Cordova's attempt to keep him on the ropes with several solid rights to the head, followed by a couple of good right-left combination punches.

Shields landed three solid left-handers early in the fifth to force a cut above Cordova's left eye and later re-opened it in the sixth round while staggering the veteran with a combination of good right-handed double-hooks to the mid-section and the head.

"I tried to keep working the eye," replied Shields, "although I think my best was my right hand and my left hook. I didn't throw everything I had, but I took quite a few shots."

The unanimous decision was greeted with jeers and boos from many of the partisan fans of Cordova, who thought he had won the bout. But the verdict left little doubt in the mind of the senior Shields.

"I was expecting a unanimous decision," he commented. "Randy fought his fight, and he came on strong, especially in the sixth."

## Sports Calendar

### TODAY

Gymnastics—Conference Preview (Eastern Section) at Fullerton, 7 p.m.

Baseball—Valley hosts El Camino, 2:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 8

Tennis—Valley hosts Long Beach, 2 p.m.

Track—Valley travels to El Camino, 2:30 p.m.

Volleyball—Valley hosts El Camino, 2:30 p.m.

Swimming—Valley hosts Pasadena, 3 p.m.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Gymnastics—Conference Preview (Western Section) at Pasadena, 7 p.m.

Baseball—Valley travels to Bakersfield, 1:30 p.m.

## FOREIGN CAR SPECIALISTS

Fiat, VW, Datsun, Toyota, Opel, MG & Austin

100% GUARANTEED WORK  
CHEAPEST PRICES IN TOWN  
We need business!!

## Fred's Auto Repair

11160 Victory  
(between Lankershim & Vineland)  
North Hollywood  
Ph. 766-0220

Bring this coupon for free checkup

A KNUCKLE SANDWICH TO GO—It took 18-year-old boxing sensation Randy Shields, right, a full six rounds with Armando Cordova before he could finally lay claim to his third

consecutive boxing victory at the Forum on Monday night. The Valley College freshman scored a unanimous decision over the Los Angeles veteran.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

## GOOD, CHEAP WINDSHIELDS

New VW \$25—\$32.50 Installed

Used windshields most cars \$35-\$50 installed  
Insurance work a specialty

## AUTO GLASS SPECIALISTS

1423 Truman St., S.F.—Ph. 365-1613  
B of A, M/C accepted. Mon.-Sat. 9-6

Hurry! While they last. BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS

AT UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES

# BOOK SALE

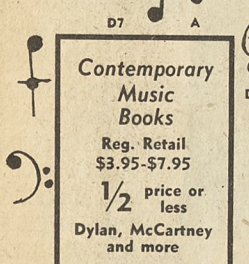
OVER 200 TITLES TO CHOOSE FROM

A COLLECTION OF BOOKS TO INTEREST EVERYONE

SALE RUNS THRU  
MARCH 15

comp. value 2.95 to 30.00

Now \$1.19 to \$12.99



- \* Art and Gift Books
- \* Ships, Cars, Planes & Trains
- \* Cooking, Wines & Winemaking
- \* History
- \* Crafts
- \* Collecting
- \* Antiques & Decorating
- \* Mysticism & Occult
- \* Plants & Flowers

SAVE 30% to 80%

## Valley College Bookstore

Store Hours: 7:30 a.m. daily till 7:15, Fri. 7:30-3:45

# U.O.P. Comes to Los Angeles Valley College Thursday, March 14, 1974

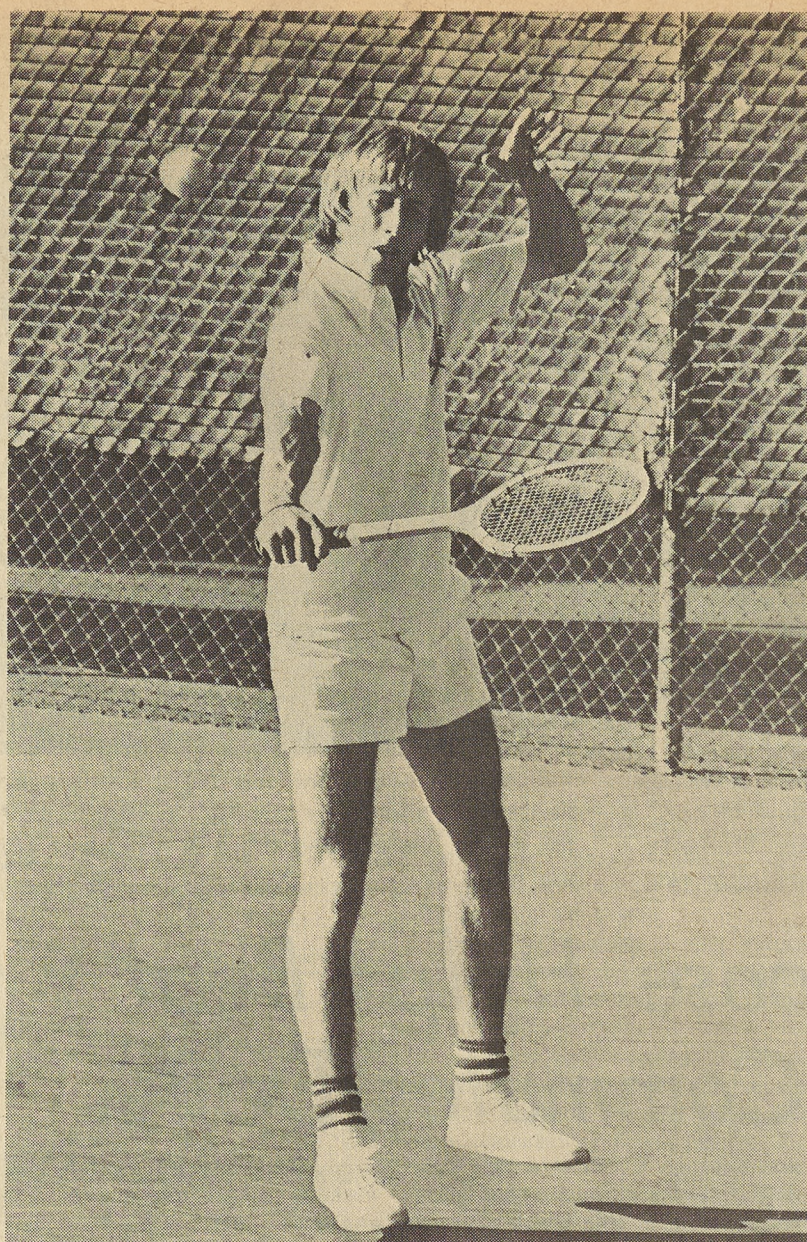
Faculty and staff members from the University of the Pacific will be on your campus to answer questions and provide information about programs for transfer students. Look for the University of the Pacific display on campus.

Transfer students will find a wide range of options at Pacific: Four liberal arts colleges and seven professional schools plus a graduate division.

If you have a general idea of what you want, the people from Pacific will be able to help you get it. If you don't know what you want, the people from Pacific will help you find what's important.



University of the Pacific  
The Personal Place to Continue Your Education



COMING YOUR WAY—The Monarch tennis team has gotten consistent play this season from Kerry Beeder, only one of the singles and doubles standout players. Monarchs entertain Long Beach tomorrow.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

# Netters Fall Barely, 5-4, Facing SAC

By FRED CLAUDIA  
Staff Writer

The Monarch netters lost a close, tough match to a fine Mt. San Antonio team, 5-4, Friday afternoon. The visitors were 8-0 going into the match and thus maintained their perfect record.

It was the second real test for Valley and one of the "important" matches for rookie coach Alex Ball's players.

"A win here would have helped our morale quite a bit, though, so far, I must say that the boys have played well. The first tough league match will be March 15 against Bakersfield. We expect them and Pierce to be our main competitors for the league championship," said Ball.

The turning point in the match probably came in the No. 1 singles when Valley's Jim Little dropped the first set, 6-4; won the second, 7-6, then dropped the third, 6-4. This was Little's second loss of the year and a complete reversal of his record of last year.

"Little is probably the best conditioned and competitive player on our squad. I thought that he would win that third set, but he made a couple of mental errors or the score would have been reversed," said coach Ball after the smoke cleared.

VALLEY 4, MT. SAN ANTONIO 5  
SINGLES  
Duran (Mt. SAC) def. Little (V), 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.  
Oliver (Mt. SAC) def. Beeder (V), 6-3, 6-3.  
G. Duran (Mt. SAC) def. Adams (V), 6-2, 6-2.  
Covent (Mt. SAC) def. Coen (V), 7-6, 4-6, 6-2.  
Scott (V) def. Donner (Mt. SAC), 7-5, 6-2.  
Totten (V) def. Blanchard (Mt. SAC), 6-3, 6-2.

DOUBLES  
Little-Beeder (V) def. Duran-Oliver (Mt. SAC), 6-2, 6-3.  
Covent-Duran (Mt. SAC) def. Totten-Scott (V), 6-3, 6-3.  
Coen-Adams (V) def. Bonner-Wilcox (Mt. SAC), 7-5, 2-6, 6-1.

## Difficult Road Ahead

# Sackers Open Metro Play Today Against El Camino

By ED KASPER  
Sports Editor

Despite a successful non-league season, Monarch baseball coach Ed Bush has said that a lot of mistakes will have to be eliminated if the Monarchs are to be in contention for the '74 Metropolitan Conference flag.

"In our last few games especially," said Bush, "we've given up too many walks, our infield has been making errors at crucial times, and we've been making too many mental mistakes. If we don't begin playing our best soon, we're going to be in for a very tough season," said Bush.

And that "tough season" begins officially this afternoon when the Monarchs host El Camino in a 2:30 p.m. game.

And the week's schedule won't have much of a let-up for practice either.

The Monarchs will be in Bakersfield on Saturday for a 1 p.m. game with the Renegades and then journey to Long Beach on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. for the first confrontation with the 1973 playoff representative Vikings. It was last year that the Monarchs finished in a tie for the Metro championship with Long Beach, only to come up 3-2 losers in a special playoff game with the Vikings.

The Monarchs non-conference record dipped to 7-4 last week

## Golfers Facing Ventura, SAC

These are trying times for Coach Charlie Mann and his Monarch golf team.

Not only did his team's record sink to 2-5 last week, but from one match to the next he doesn't know who or how many Monarchs will compete.

Once again last week, Valley was forced to play shorthanded, resulting in a 52-2 loss to Santa Barbara and a narrow 20-16 win over Mt. San Antonio.

In the win over the Mounties, both teams played shorthanded, but Mt. Sac came up on the short end, due mainly to a flu epidemic.

Mann, who had only five golfers at the beginning of the week, saw the number temporarily dwindle to four when Greg Brown was ruled ineligible.

Later in the week, however, the team's golf shortage was mitigated when Mann obtained three men that should help the squad. Randy Arrington, a fine golfer at Burbank High School last year, should be a big asset, and Tom Tessman (Polytechnic) and John Cameron, recruited out of a golf class.

in a wild first inning against Cerritos and an 11-8 verdict to Golden West last Friday in mistake-marred games.

Robert Castillo, the flashy little right-handed pitcher who pitched near-perfect ball in his first three starts, was touched up for six runs

when they lost an 8-4 decision to Cerritos and an 11-8 verdict to Golden West last Friday in mistake-marred games.

The 5-9, 175 pound freshman, who doubles as the team's starting shortstop when he's not on the mound, may be showing signs of fatigue.

Bush had a long talk with Castillo after the loss, though, and the former Lincoln High School standout assured him he still feels strong.

"He has been so valuable wherever he's played," said Bush, "that it would be difficult to limit him from playing either position."

VALLEY 8, GOLDEN WEST 11  
The Monarchs committed a season-high seven errors in losing their fourth non-conference game of the season. The visiting Rustlers broke a 6-6 tie in the sixth inning with a five-run outburst, sending starting pitcher Dan Smith into the dugout with his first loss of the season. Monarch shortstop Stu Bolin led all hitters for the afternoon, collecting four.

GW (11) AB RH Valley (8) AB RH  
North, Jr. 5 3 1 Harmatz, Jr. 4 0 0  
Sanchez, 3b 4 1 1 B. James, cf. 1 0 0  
Blakeley, ss 5 3 2 C. James, rf. 4 1 2  
Peterson, p 4 1 1 Castillo, ss 4 1 1  
J. Brown, c 4 1 2 Parker, lf 5 1 1  
Mills, rf 4 0 1 Griffin, 3b 5 3 1  
R. Brown, 2b 3 1 0 Bolin, 3b 5 2 4  
Kennedy, cf. 3 0 0 Snyder, 3b 2 0 0  
Nodliend, cf. 1 0 1 Lau, c 5 0 1  
Kiefer, lb 2 0 0 Orozco, 2b 3 0 0  
Whitely, ph 1 1 1 Smith, p 0 0 0  
Ellis, p 1 0 0 Broomis, p 0 0 0  
Ryan, ph 1 0 0  
Lorenz, p 0 0 0

TOTALS 37 11 10 TOTALS 39 8 10

Score by Innings

Golden West 200 225 000—11 10 5  
Valley 2b 4 1 023 010 200—8 10 7  
HR—Parker, Blakeley, 3B—Bolin, B—Castillo, Blakeley, Nodliend.

Peterson (W) 5 7 2 2

Ellis 4 3 2 4

Smith (L, 2-1) 5 6 1 5

Broomis 13 4 0 0

Lorenz 2 0 2 2

## Monarchette Athletic Factions Begin Season with Sour Note

By DEREK LAWSON  
Staff Writer

The Valley College Monarchettes began their 1974 season on a low note by losing to Glendale in volleyball and to Pasadena in softball.

Glendale, the pre-season pick to win the league championship, captured the AA and A games by winning 2-1 in AA and 2-0 in A.

"We did not play anywhere near our potential," said Coach Dee Stark. "The weakest part of our game was serving the ball over to Glendale. We need to work much harder this week because Golden

West and East Los Angeles are quite strong in floor play."

Pasadena collected 11 hits off Tony Patu to score a 4-2 victory in a game of errors.

"Our play in the outfield must improve if we are to be in the race for the league title," said Coach Roberta Mulkey.

Ms. Patu struck out five players and Charlotte Thomas went three for four to highlight the game for the Monarchettes. This week, Valley's softball squad goes against Fullerton and Santa Monica at Valley Plaza Park.

## GLENDALE COLLEGE OF LAW

- A Degree Program Qualifying Graduates for Calif. Bar Exam
- Day—Evening—Weekend Full and Part time Program
- Enrollment Now Being Accepted for February Term

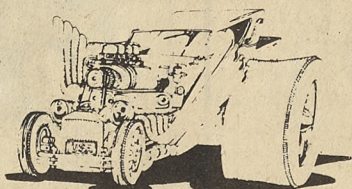
THOUSAND OAKS CAMPUS

3475 Old Conejo Road  
Newbury Pk., Ca. 91320  
(805) 498-4511

GLENDALE CAMPUS

220 N. Glendale Ave.  
Glendale, Ca. 91206  
(213) 247-0770

## AND MOTORCYCLE AUTO INSURANCE



## College Student Insurance Service

has just spent 7 years working with the auto insurance industry to prove that college students deserve better rates. Now, armed with student discounts from two top-rated insurers, we find we can often save students as much as 35 per cent on their single car policies. Multi-car rates are also available.

Telephone 477-2548 for a free quotation

College Student Insurance Service. We're on YOUR Side.  
1072 GAYLEY, No. 6, Los Angeles 90024



## Coach Clement Faces Uphill Battle

Monarch volleyball action begins tomorrow afternoon in the Men's Gym at 2:30 p.m. when El Camino visits the Valley nets to open Metropolitan Conference play.

New head coach Dick Clement, replacing Bernie Christian as head mentor, faces an uphill battle to improve on last year's third place Metro finish and a state tournament third place finish.

"Up until now," said Clement, "most of your collegiate volleyball players have been ex-basketball players. Recently, though, more and more high schools are offering

it, and I think in the future the game will be much more competitive as well as popular."

Leading returnee from last year is John Bentley.

Bentley, a first-team all-Metro performer, is one of the best setters in the Metro, Clement said.

Another top returnee is Tech Friedman. Friedman is also an outstanding setter and was an all-Metro honorable mention selection last season.

Top players vying for starting positions are Steve Rapoport, Russ Wells, Jack Marko, and Tim Riley.

Reserves include Martin Lipon, Dan Ivanovich, Ron Shultz, Bill Sulflow, and Kiro Cerepnalovic.

In practice matches, the Monarchs beat West L.A. and lost twice to state power Santa Monica.

"We've been beating ourselves by making too many mental mistakes," said Clement. "If we can concentrate better and start cutting down on those mistakes, we should be very competitive."

## Aquamen Take Fifth at Relays

A pattern seems to be developing for several of Valley College's athletic teams in the Metropolitan Conference.

Every year the Monarchs improve in many sports, only to discover that the other schools in the conference have improved just as much.

The Metropolitan Conference swimming relays last week were another glaring example of that maxim, as the Monarchs finished a disappointing fifth in the six-team field.

Coach Bill Krauss was particularly impressed with the tremendous improvement of Bakersfield and Pierce, and admitted afterwards, "We have plenty of hard work ahead of us."

Valley had many slow individual times in the meet, attributed partially by Krauss to the poor lighting in the indoor pool at El Camino College which caused many competitors to miss their turns.

## Track Clinic

Another outstanding track and field clinic will be held this Saturday at 9 a.m. at Valley College, with special emphasis to be placed on the long jump, triple jump, and starts.

UCLA's Tom Tellez will lead off the clinic at 9 a.m., offering his expertise on the proper techniques required of long jumpers and triple jumpers.

He will be immediately followed at 10:30 a.m. by Glendale's John Tansley, who will discuss track starting and sprint starts.

The clinic will be held in Monarch Stadium and is open free to the public.



"THAT BOY IS GOING TO go high in life" were the words used to describe Monarch pole-vaulter Larry Fuller against Pasadena. Fuller had a frustrating afternoon, failing to clear the opening height and keeping the Monarchs from receiving any points in the event. Tomorrow, Fuller and company travel to El Camino to meet the Warriors as 11-point underdogs.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

## Vikings Beat Metro All Stars; Garcia, Holman Make Squad

Long Beach destroyed the Metro All-Stars, 117-95, last Friday night as they prepared for the opening round in the annual State Championship Basketball Tournament.

The Vikings, ranked number one in the state, will play tonight at Fresno's Seland Arena Convention Center against San Joaquin Delta, Valley Conference representative.

First year head coach Bill Fraser was named Coach of the Year, while his entire starting team was named to the All-Metro berths.

For the Monarchs, center Rick Garcia was named to the second team and forward Mike Holman was honored with a third team selection.

ALL-METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TEAM  
PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Dan Frost, Long Beach  
COACH OF THE YEAR: Bill Fraser, Long Beach

### FIRST TEAM

WAYNE SMITH, Bakersfield, Freshman ..... 6-4  
CAL WULSBERG, Long Beach, Sophomore ..... 6-3  
DAVE HILLMAN, Long Beach, Sophomore ..... 6-5  
RUSTY SMITH, El Camino, Sophomore ..... 6-6  
GREG GRIFFIN, Pasadena, Freshman ..... 6-5

### SECOND TEAM

Jeff Keri, Bakersfield ..... Frosh  
Tom DeBerry, Long Beach ..... Soph.  
Rick Garcia, Valley ..... Soph.  
Jon Chance, Pierce ..... Soph.  
Mike Gibson, El Camino ..... Frosh

### THIRD TEAM

Milt Henderson, Bakersfield ..... Soph.  
Ralph Davis, El Camino ..... Frosh  
Steve Sincok, Long Beach ..... Frosh  
Emerson VanMeter, Pasadena ..... Soph.  
Mike Holman, Valley ..... Soph.

## Spikers Defeat Pasadena; Tackle El Camino Next

Valley sprint strength should be enough to carry the Monarchs by El Camino tomorrow for a 2:30 p.m. track meet on the Warrior cinders.

Dash men Charles Nash, Greg Groves, Mike Maye, and Jeff Leeds appear to be the most outstanding group in the Metro.

With the loss of key individuals, Co-coach Nick Giovinnazzo has had to reassess the Monarch potential in pursuit of the conference championship.

The number one loss for Valley was former high school All-American at Crenshaw, James Watson.

Watson, who would have been the premiere high hurdler, long jumper, and triple jumper in the Metro, has dropped out of school.

"You just can't replace a guy like that," said Giovinnazzo.

Cliff Morden, Steve Acuff, Jerry Alexander, and Joel Scott have turned in top times in distance events for the Monarchs.

Against El Camino, Morden will be facing Mike Avera, the top miler in the state with a 4:10.7 clocking.

Avera will be out for revenge against Morden, who defeated him in the '73 cross country championships.

### VALLEY 71, PCC 64

The Monarchs opened their Metropolitan Conference track and field season with a convincing 71-64 victory over the visiting Pasadena Lancers last Friday afternoon.

Superior strength in the sprints and distance races enabled Valley to offset Pasadena's dominance in jumping events.

Pacing the Monarchs in the weight events were Dan Arnold and Wayne Twedell, point winners in the shot put and discus.

As expected, Valley distance power showed gold as Morden (mile) and Alexander (three-mile) turned in victories.



THIS STICK'S ON FIRE—Jeff Leeds takes a handoff against Pasadena on the way to the fastest 440 relay time in Southern California.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

Leeds led teammates Nash and Groves across the 220 finish line in lightning times of 21.7, 21.8, and 21.9, respectively.

Results:  
100—Nash (V) 10.0, May (V) 10.3, Baptiste (P) 10.3.  
200—Leeds (V) 21.7, Nash (V) 21.8, Groves (V) 21.9.  
440—Neil (P) 50.0, Howard (P) 51.0, Lawson (V) 52.1.  
800—Black (P) 2:00.7, Carey (P) 2:02.2, West (V) 2:04.3.  
MILE—Morden (V) 4:21.9, Acuff (V) 4:22.1, Wells (P).  
THREE-MILE—Alexander (V) 14:32.6, Scott (V) 14:33.9, Sundstorm (P) 14:46.0.

120 HIGHS—Niederhaus (P) 15.6, Vincent (P) 17.9, Stringfellow (P) 17.9.  
440 INT.—Niederhaus (P) 55.5, Van Ness (V) 60.5, Vincent (P) 61.9.  
SHOT PUT—Arnold (V) 43-8.25, Twedell (V) 43-7.50, Smith (V) 43-4.50.  
DISCUS—Twedell (V) 132-8, Smith (V) 127-8, Arnold (V) 121-8.50.  
POLE VAULT—Bentz (P) 13-6, Tyler (P) 13-0, no third.  
HIGH JUMP—Barnes (P) 6-4, Pazzi (V) 6-0, McLaurin (P) 5-10.  
LONG JUMP—McLaurin (P) 21-3.75, Tyler (P) 21-1, Butler (P) 20-5.25.  
TRIPLE JUMP—Tyler (P) 40-3.50, Wedding (V) 40-1.50, Jackson (V) 39-8.50.  
440 RELAY—Valley (Maye, Leeds, Groves, Nash), 42.5.  
MILE RELAY—Pasadena, 3:24.8.  
FINAL SCORE—Valley 71, Pasadena 64.



Y TRAP LEFT ON TWO could be the new play for the Monarchs next season when new head coach John Becker takes over with his imported football staff. Assisting Becker will be Harry Welsh, Steve Butler, Paul Passno, and Mark Reed.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

## Notable Assistant Coaches Selected for Fall Season

When the 1974 Monarch football team takes to the field for the first time this fall, they will not only have a new head coach, John Becker, but four new assistant coaches as well.

Becker finished the final selections of his four aides last month after nearly a month-and-a-half of decision, and, oddly enough, most of the four men selected were associates of his at one time or another.

The most notable of the four is Steve Butler, now teaching at Crespi High School in Encino. Butler, who served as an assistant to Becker before he (Becker) went to UCLA, guided the 1973 Celtic team into the AAAA football finals while compiling an 11-1 record.

His record at the parochial school was an outstanding 38-11-1. Also scheduled to join the Monarch grid staff is Paul Passno, now teaching at Glendale High School.

He will serve as defensive coordinator.

Harry Welsh, 27-year-old former junior varsity coach at Crespi, will leave his assistants post at Canyon High School in Saugus to serve as quarterback coach.

And Mark Reed, 26, former Cleveland High School standout, will depart from his CSUN coaching duties to assist with the running backs.

Loyola High School assistant Jim Armstrong will also join the Green and Gold staff to lend assistance with the defensive line.

The lone returnee from last season's Monarch staff will be Bill Reed, former Verbum Dei and Duarte coach.

985-7300 985-7300 985-7300

## Current Top Hits at Bottom Prices

RECORDS & TAPES

SPECIAL SALE/SPECIAL HOURS

Open Sat. 11-5, Sun. 12-4

March 9-16, 17, 23, 24, 30, 31 only

11102 MAGNOLIA BLVD. (Between Lankershim & Vineland)

skip your rape course!

Purse-Size Vigilant Alarm Is The Answer

Muggers, rapists and worse are not what you want to college for. We know it and the Vigilant Alarm knows it. This amazing device, small enough for your purse, is set off by your touch (or his) and produces an ear shattering noise you can stake your reputation on . . . and still keep it. Just two night batteries are all it takes to get it started and keep him stopped. No wires to connect. Comes in a complete kit for use on doors, windows and purse. With super simple instruction.

SUPPLY LIMITED . . . MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

I enclose \$5.00 for each Vigilant Alarm. I understand that if I am not totally satisfied, I will receive a complete refund if returned within 10 days.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Family Jewels Ltd.  
3431 West Villard Avenue  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53209

• AUTO INSURANCE •  
College Discounts  
Driver Training Discounts  
Monthly Payments

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE  
RENTERS POLICIES  
For Single People

— CALL FOR A RATE —  
981-3675 872-2768  
BISHOP & ASSOCIATES

BEAT NIXON'S CRUNCH, GET A BIKE

Factory Direct Imports

781-7522 781-7522

## BICYCLES

Corner Woodman & Burbank

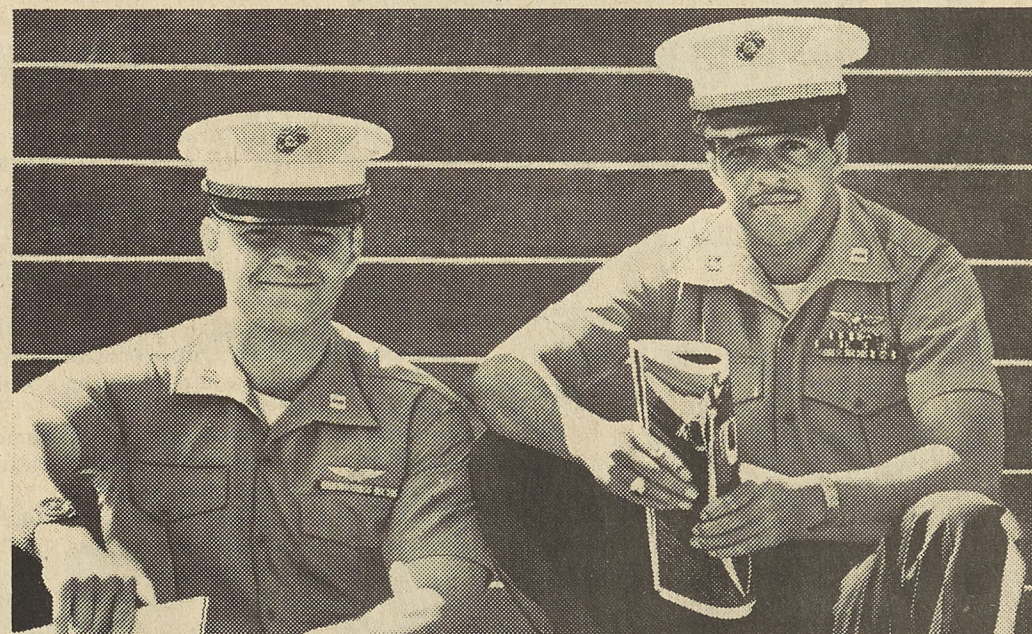
3-5-10 speeds  
3-wheelers

Racing frames, expert repair  
Parts & accessories, etc.

Student Discount Card  
FACTORY DIRECT IMPORTS  
BICYCLES

CUT OUT AND CARRY WITH YOU  
for 10% OFF on everything

# We challenge you.



Our Officer Selection Officers are looking for a few good college men—maybe 3 out of 100—who will make good Marine officers. If you're one of them, we'll give you a chance to prove it during summer training at Quantico, Virginia.

Our program is Platoon Leaders Class, PLC. With ground, air and law options. You might even qualify for up to \$2,700 to help you through college. But if money is all you're looking for, don't waste your time.

The challenge is leadership. If you want it, work for it. If you've got it, show us. It's one hell of a challenge. But we're looking for one hell of a man.

CP 1, 74

## The Marines

Box 38901  
Los Angeles, California 90038

Please send me information on Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class. (Please Print)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

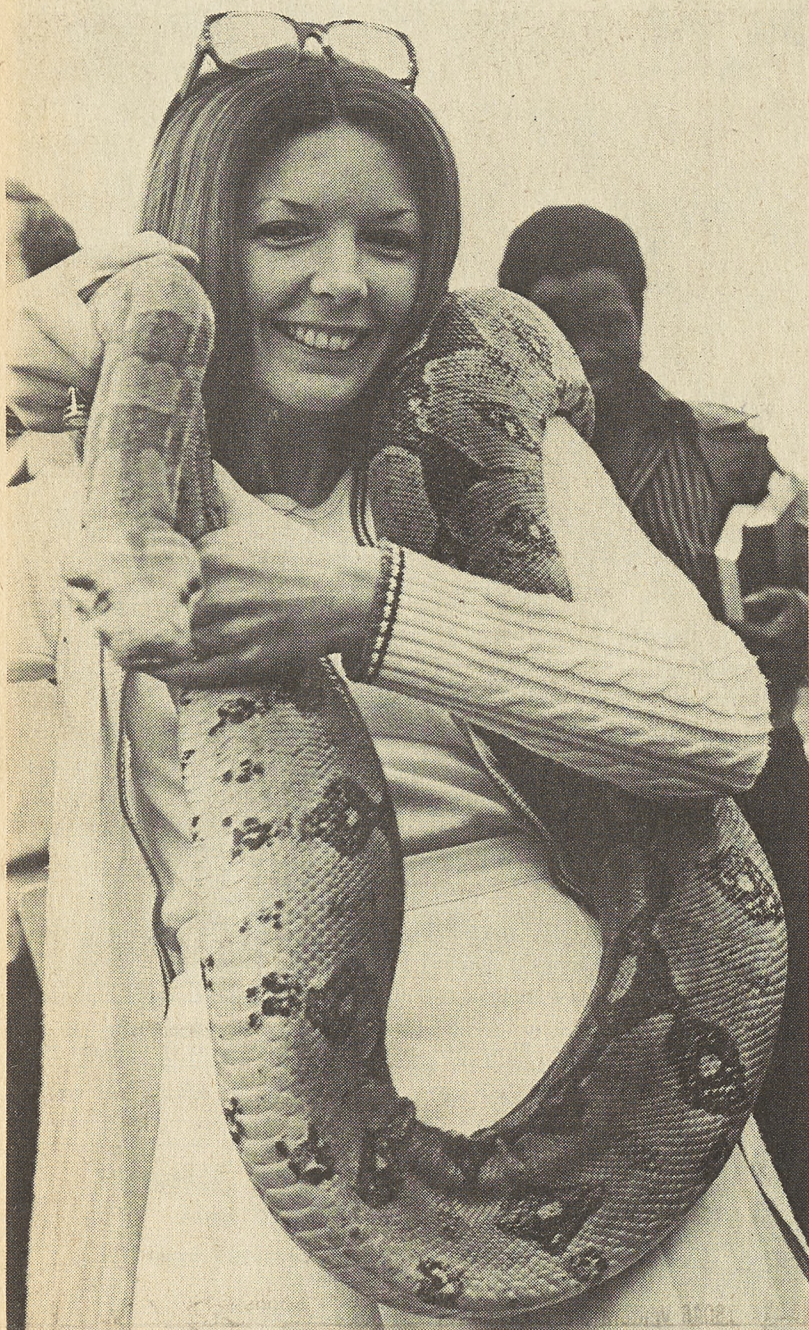
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

School \_\_\_\_\_ Class of \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Social Security # \_\_\_\_\_

If you are a senior, check here for information on Officer Candidates Class ☐





## 'Golden Days' Form Club Day Theme

By GREG ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

The celebrated nostalgia for those golden years of the 1950's was the theme of Valley's Club Day '74, held last week.

Several thousand students toured club booths ranging from the Bowling Club to the Zionist Youth Alliance (ZYA).

Club Day '74 was organized by the Inter-Organizational Council (IOC). At least 35 campus clubs and groups took part in the affair. "It was an excellent event and was commented on favorably by many instructors as being one of the most successful Club Day's they've seen," IOC President Alex Hampton said.

Betty Whitten, president of the LVC Faculty Association, declared, "Certainly the numbers gathered around the gaud indicated that the ingenuity of the club members brought results."

Mrs. Whitten added, "I have been at Valley College for 21 years, and never before have I seen a boa constrictor on campus. Lions — yes — but no boas."

### Club Features

Tau Alpha Epsilon, the school honorary society, featured a cookie and kissing booth.

"We wanted to show the theme of the 1950's as it was exemplified by kissing, drive-in movies, A&W root beers, crazy shirts and high pony tails," said Peggy Frank, who shared kissing duties with Peg Foster, A.S. Chief Justice.

Similarly, Beta Phi Gamma, the journalism club, portrayed the McCarthyism of the 1950's.

James Wenck, Associated Men Students president and a member of the journalism club, explained that students threw darts at mug shots of McCarthy's targets.

"It was fun and we enjoyed it," Wenck said. "My only regret is that it was dangerous at times as some darts just narrowly missed me."

Persons attending Club Day were treated to various foods, including the felafel of the Zionist Youth Alliance, and the refreshments served by Ron Smith and Pat Herrick of the Newman Club.

### Martial Arts

The principles of self-defense were represented by the Martial Arts Club.

"You don't have to be a superstar to join us," Lynn Kobayashi, chairman of the group, said.

Jill Nuttall, commissioner of records, said that the Martial Arts Club will present a rape clinic tomorrow at noon in the Free Speech Area.

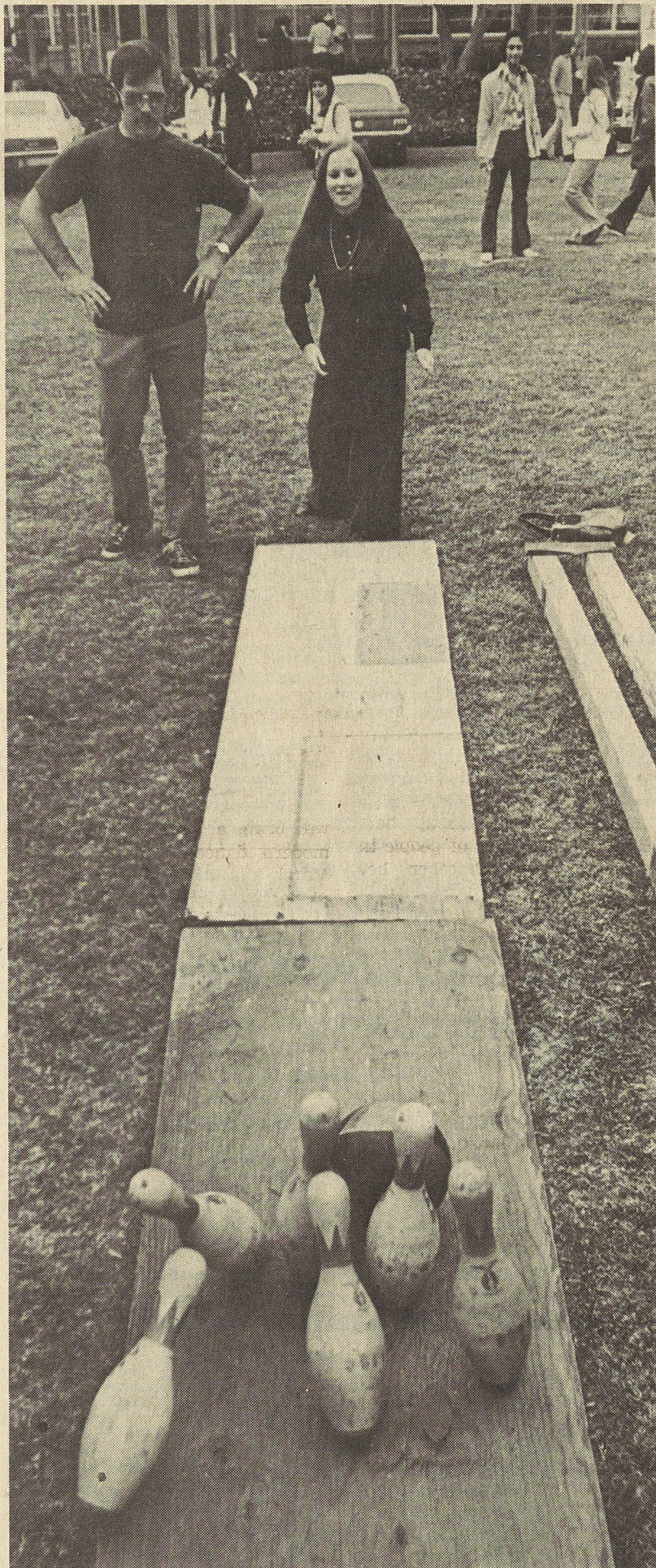
"It will give women some hints as to what to do when attacked," Miss Nuttall said.

Another sports-oriented club recruiting members was the Bowling Club.

"Bowling is with us today as much as it was during the fifties," Greg Myers, president of the club, said.

"Our group is a great place to make friends and keep them in this rootless society of the seventies," Myers added.

The Roto Rooter Good Times Christmas Band was one of the most colorful aspects of Club Day '74, Alex Hampton stated.



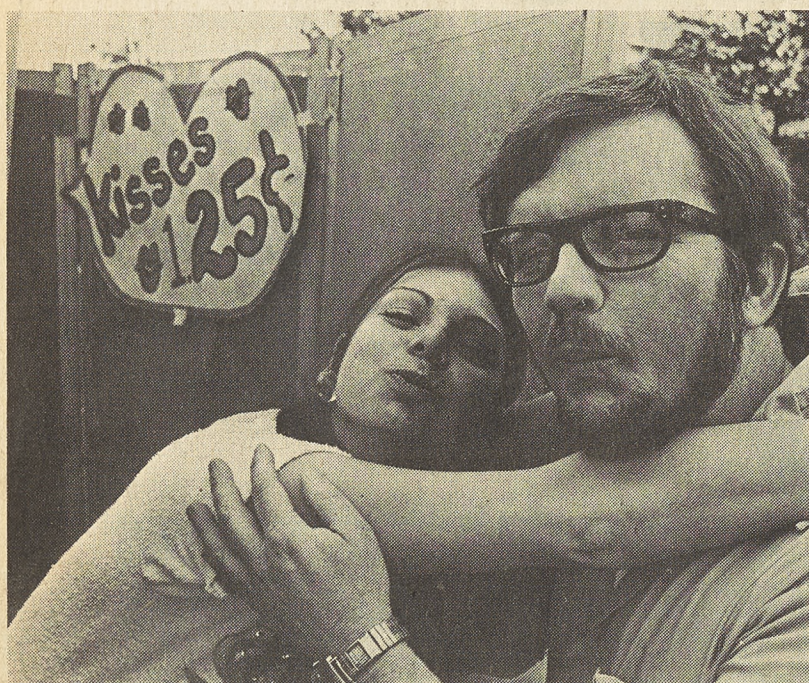
**KAREN DUZE ROLLS** a near-strike at the Bowling Club's exhibition at Club Day, while Greg Myers, president of the Bowling Club, looks on. The Bowling Club welcomed new members to join at their booth.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt



**A DANCE BY** the Black Students Union, a romping saxophone performance, and a group of animals reminiscent of Noah's Ark highlighted Club Day.

Valley Star Photos by Jim Kawata, Ed Ritchie, and Peter Brandt



**PEOPLE PETTING SNAKES**, a tuba player with a gas mask, and kisses up for sale greeted those attending Club Day.

Valley Star Photos by Ken Hively, Peter Brandt, Jim Kawata, John Rosenfield, and Mark Malone

## STUDENT DISCOUNT AUTO INSURANCE

Ages 19 to 24 Inclusive

CALL US TODAY FOR YOUR FREE QUOTATION  
TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY FOR THESE NEW —  
EXCITING LOW RATES

984-0844 245-7275

Have Rates — Will Travel

MERCURY INSURANCE AGENCY

## Patronize Our Advertisers

The Valley Star is circulated free of charge to Valley College students.

The advertisers in this paper are helping to provide this free service.

You can help, by shopping these merchants and saying, "I saw it in the Star."



Cameras, Typewriters, Stereos,  
TVs & Jewelry  
WE ALSO LOAN ON THE ABOVE  
**Tony & Stanya**  
VALLEY LOAN & JEWELRY  
6309 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.  
ST 6-8111



Free Towing Free Loan Cars  
— COMPLETE VOLKSWAGEN CAR SERVICE —

Compare Our Prices!!!

**A-1 VOLKSWAGEN AUTO SERVICE**

7957 Van Nuys Blvd. — 894-7075 or 785-3957

get ready Valley, here we are!

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF

**"FUNKY SHIRTS OF  
SHERMAN OAKS"**

14446 MAGNOLIA, SHERMAN OAKS  
PHONE (213) 783-5962



LOADS OF SWEAT SHIRTS - T SHIRTS -  
TANK TOPS (ETC.) WITH FAR OUT - FUNNY  
FANTASTIC & FABULOUS DECALS & LETTERS  
APPLIED WHILE YOU WAIT! GREAT FOR  
HIP MOMS, SWINGING DADS & KIDDIES  
TOO!  
COME AND SEE US SOON... OR ELSE!

10% OFF WITH STUDENT I.D.



# Nostalgia, Strobe-Lit Operetta Mix During Entertaining Faculty Recital

By NORMA WISMER  
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

A strobe-lit Alice in Wonderland operetta sequence, and a surprise nostalgia jam session added a special zest to an already diversified and entertaining evening at the Faculty Recital last Friday night in Monarch Hall.

In what resembled an old-time silent movie, Diane Sells as Alice, and Joy Grubbs as the grotesquely made-up White Rabbit, romped around onstage during part of an eight-and-a-half minute segment of Lewis Carroll's fantasy, much to the surprise and amusement of the audience.

Robert Chauls, instructor in music, wrote the operetta and performed a portion of the overture on the piano, which left one wanting to hear it in its entirety.

## Jam Session Swings

Another surprise was a jam session which concluded the recital and was not scheduled for the evening. Don Nelligan on trombone, Earle Emmel on clarinet, Chauls on piano, Dan Stehman on bass fiddle, Richard Pinnell on guitar, and Richard Carlson on drums swung into a snappy version of "When the Saints Go Marching In."

As the group began walking off-stage, the audience clamored for more, so the musicians reassembled again to finish with "Shake a Hand, Shake a Hand."

The two surprises, however, did not overshadow the other performances, which were unique onto themselves.

Opening the recital to a capacity turnout, Carlson, assistant professor of music and department chairman, on clarinet, and Theodore Lynn, assistant professor of music, on violin, eased into a light

and zesty "overture" from Darius Milhaud's "Suite."

Chauls on piano joined in on "Divertissement," which slowed

down a bit, but the tempo became faster and lighter on "Jeu." The "Introduction et Final" interwove with all three instruments.

Lorraine Eckardt, who performed Nelligan's (instructor in music) "Sonatina for Piano," played delicately on "Lento," which lacked feeling. However, the feeling picked up on "Rondo" with much more of a spirited tempo.

The audience watched fascinated as Richard Pinnell, a new instructor in the Music Department, softly picked Heltor Villa-Lobos' "Three Pieces on E" and Theodore Norman's "Tocate and Toccata." Although excellently performed, the guitar rendition could have been improved with amplification and more dynamics.

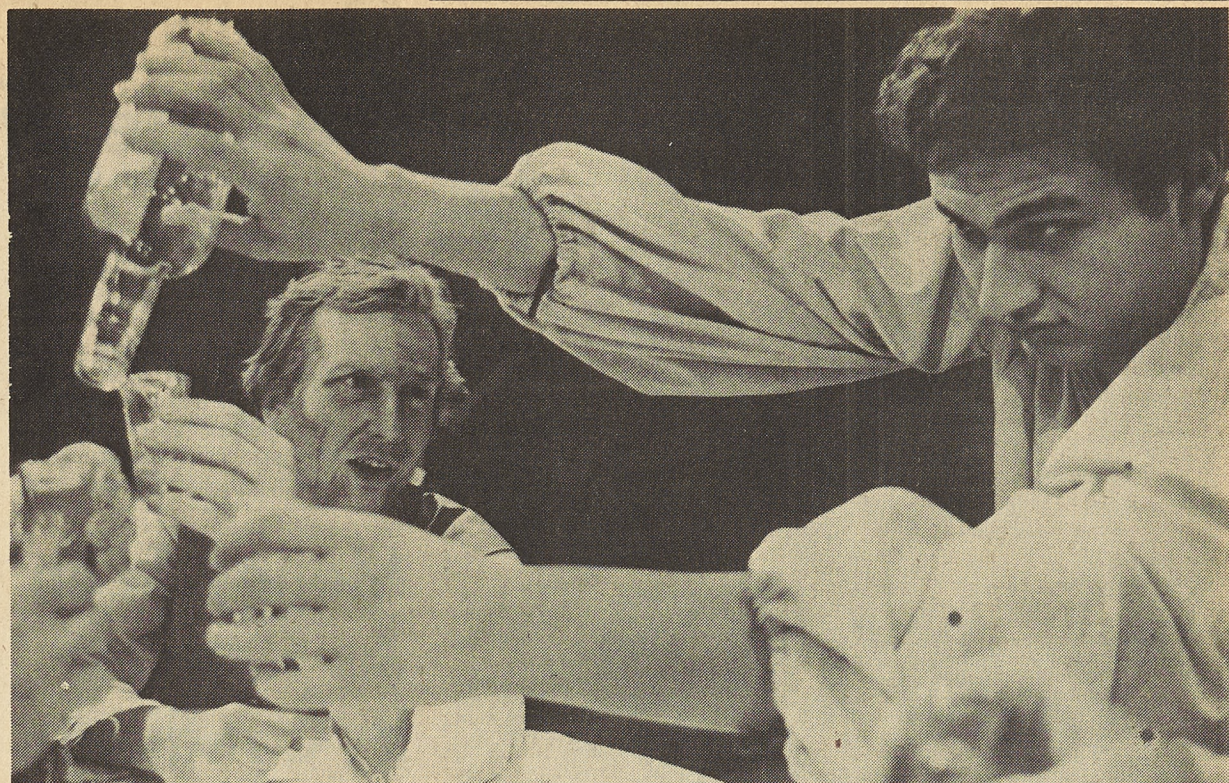
"A Piece I Wrote for My Dumb Saxophone," written and played by Emmel, professor of music, hinted of a lighter number than it actually turned out to be. The piece, slow and melodic, lacked good tonal quality, but it was "cute."

## Listening Becomes Pleasure

"Piano Suite in Three Movements" by Roy Harris, which included "Occupation, Contemplation (Variations on an Irish Hymn), and Recreation," was excellently played by Stehman, instructor in music. Stehman used good dynamics and strong contrasts throughout the piece. His beautiful technique and purity of tone was a pleasure to hear.

Highlighting the recital was Eleanor Hammer on organ, interweaving her music among the trumpets of Irvin Pope, instructor of music, and Richard Knox, professor of music, the trombones of Nelligan, and Mike Browne, student, and the tympani of Mark Zimoska, student.

Ms. Hammer, assistant professor of music, used perfect technique and footwork for Leo Sowerby's "Festival Musik for Organ, Brass, and Kettledrums," which included "Fanfare, Chorale, and Toccata on 'A.G.O.'" The other instruments detracted somewhat from the beauty of Ms. Hammer's performance, whose mastery of the organ maintained itself throughout the difficult transitions.



MICKEY MALOY (BILL MARRONE), pours a drink for Patch Riley (Bruce Barton), an old drunken friend of Con Melody, a proud Irish-

man who owns a tavern in "A Touch of the Poet." The play runs in the Horseshoe Theater tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

## Two More Shows Scheduled For O'Neill's 'Touch of Poet'

By MIKE HUDSON  
Assist. Fine Arts Editor

For the first time in many seasons of theater at Valley College, a Theater Arts Department play produced by students has sold out all of its scheduled performances.

The play, "Touch of a Poet," by Eugene O'Neill, met with such favorable audience reaction that it warranted the scheduling of two extra performances, yesterday and Tuesday.

The play was free for those holding paid I.D.

The play stars David Read as Con Melody, an Irishman who owns a tavern in the early 19th century. The tavern is run by his long-suffering wife. His wife, Nora, is played by Linda Jean Contreras. She has been a constant source of embarrassment in his struggle to be accepted as a gentleman because of her lack of refinement,

and because she is a constant reminder of his peasant background.

In reminiscing about the Battle of Talavera with a distant cousin, Jamie Cragen, a fighting comrade, played by Paul Harvey, Melody convinces himself that he can gain the respect he longed for in his native Ireland.

His daughter, played by Debbie Barbarick, hates him dearly because Melody treats her like a servant and berates her as a slut. The play is directed by Bill Barney.

The rest of the cast includes Eve Marie Mortensen, Bruce Barton, Ned Gill, Patrick Star Kelly, Bill Marrone, and David Wall. The play's understudies were Marilyn Anderson as Nora Melody, and Catherine Peacock as Sara Melody.

His hopes for acceptance are dashed however by his actions one evening when he is drunk. He attempts to interest a passing gentlewoman, but much to his dismay she spurns his flirtations.

## 'Guys, Dolls' Attains Professionalism

By NORMA WISMER  
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

The Mainstage Theatre of Valley's Theater Arts Building once again lapsed into semi-darkness, where only a moment before the popping of flash bulbs had lit up

the sets like an opening night.

Members of the cast of "Guys and Dolls," who were having their pictures taken by Los Angeles Times photographers, gradually dispersed, leaving only a small group of people standing at one

end of the stage, one of which was John Larson, director.

## Student Choreographs

"There are a couple of interesting sidelights to this production," Larson said, walking away from the group to talk. "First, it is choreographed by a student, Jesse Salve, who has been a professional dancer in several Broadway shows, including 'Lost Horizon.'"

"Also," Larson continued, "there are three generations of people in the show: a grandmother, her daughter, and a granddaughter, who are all students here. The daughter, Merry Anders, is a professional actress who was brought in so the three generations would be in the play."

## Plot Involves Gambler

The plot of "Guys and Dolls" involves a gambler and a Salvation Army girl who finally fall in love, with a subplot about Nathan Detroit and his fiancée of 14 years, Adelaide, a dancer, who finally get married at the end of the show.

The play will run for eight performances, beginning March 14, at 8:30 p.m. The curtain time will be the same for March 15, 16, 21, 22, and 23; however, on Sundays, March 17 and 24, it will be at 7:30 p.m.

"This production involved a lot more because the cast had to learn musical comedy acting which becomes choreographed movement in whatever they do," Larson said.

Growing restless to get back to work on his production, Larson excused himself and walked backstage, empty now except for the sets and the echo of his footsteps behind him.

## Institute of Arts Visits Valley With Dancing, Musical Evening

California Institute of the Arts will bring a night of music and modern dance to Monarch Hall March 8 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1, or free with a paid I.D.

All performers are from the institute. Dancers Lizzie Rozner and Joy Kellman will be accompanied by musicians Alan Solomon and Ted Kalman.

Mark Van Proyen, commissioner

of fine arts, arranged for the dancers to appear at Valley.

Eight underground and avant-garde films, created by Cal Art students, will run on March 29.

## Valley Studio Band Returns with Jazz

Valley College will get another chance to hear top-notch jazz to-day at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall during the weekly Campus Concert.

The personnel list includes: saxophone—Mark Costner, Miles Griffiths, Fred Harmon, Bob Marak, Ernie Meza; trumpet—Jerry Barrett, Mark Blasios, Dolph Brust, Mark Lewis, Stacy Rowles; trombone—Jerry Bernstein, Mike Browne, Brent Carlson, Bob Temple; tuba—Ross DeRoche; French horn—Jeff Pastor; piano—Rich Hills, Sam Kriger; guitar—Fred Byak, Jim Turner; bass—Reggie Butler, Ken Graybill, Norm Ludwin; percussion—Chuck Burkinshaw, Ken Pierce, Al Valdes.



ADDING TO THE FESTIVITIES, the Roto Rooter Goodtime Christmas Band performed at last Thursday's Club Day. The band of zanies will return to Valley on May 23.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

Looking High & Low?

You'll find what you need at

**Bush's Bookstore**

New stock arriving every month

10% off with Student I.D.

**BUSH'S BOOKSTORE**  
6452 BELLINGHAM ST.  
North Hollywood Ph. 762-0469  
(Located in Valley Plaza)

Do you have naked walls in your apartment?

Cover them with . . .

**Dali  
Escher  
Parrish  
Rockwell  
Art Nouveau**

One-Third Off on Do-It-Yourself Frames

**Poster and Print Shop**  
12804 Victory Blvd.  
North Hollywood  
(Next to Licorice Pizza)  
Phone 763-5823

**HEAR**  
"The Sounds of Tomorrow"

**IHF** SO. CALIF.

**HI FI MUSIC SHOW**

March 14, 15, 16, 17  
L.A. Marriott Hotel (near L.A. Airport)

- Over 1000 Exhibits of Hi Fi Components
- The Latest in 4-channel Systems
- FREE Sweepstakes Drawing: Complete 4-channel System (value over \$4,000) to a Lucky Winner!
- FREE Seminars to Solve Your Hi Fi Problems

This Coupon Good for \$1.00 Discount When Presented at Door.

**SAVE \$1.00**  
General Admission \$2.50  
With this Coupon 1.50

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HI FI MUSIC SHOW**  
**DISCOUNT COUPON**  
Additional Discount Coupons Available at Hi Fi Dealers.

**THE TIMES**

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

TALENT SHOWCASE MONDAYS  
Performing Weekly

Mar. 5 Joyce Everson Mar. 26 Jana Heller  
Mar. 12 & 19 Kathryn Sylvester Apr. 2 Rosewood

SPIRITS, GAME ROOM, NO COVER

**THE TIMES RESTAURANT**  
12749 VENTURA BOULEVARD • STUDIO CITY • 980-9226  
(1/2 block East of Coldwater)

\*\*\*\*\* OPEN SUNDAYS \*\*\*\*\*

**THE JOKER ROOM**

10639 SEPULVEDA AT CHATSWORTH  
AT MISSION HILLS INN • 365-9169

Appearing Nightly: **MAYHEM II**

\*\*\*\*\* OPEN SUNDAYS \*\*\*\*\*

March 10: SUNDAY SHOWCASE  
**THE STANDELS**  
Shows at 10 & 12 p.m.

Tues. Ladies Night—All drinks \$1.00  
DANCING SEVEN NIGHTS A WEEK  
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS  
★ Cocktails ★ Dancing ★ Entertainment

\*\*\*\*\* OPEN SUNDAYS \*\*\*\*\*

**UCLA**

Sun., Mar. 17 • 8:00 • Royce  
Duets for the Spanish  
Guitar . . .

**LAURINDO ALMEIDA,**  
guitar  
**LOUISE DI TULLIO,**  
flute  
**DELTRA EAMON,**  
soprano

works by  
Barrios,  
Albeniz,  
Villa-Lobos,  
Faure,  
Debussy, Ibert, and others  
\$5.00, 4.25, 3.50, 2.75  
(2.00 students)

Tickets for all events at UCLA Central Ticket Office, 850 Westwood Plaza, L.A. 90024; all Mutual Agencies; Wallichs Music City-Liberty Agencies; also at box office one hour before performance, if available. For info, 825-2953. Students tickets at \$2.00 each on sale one-half hour before curtain, subject to availability. I.D. required.

**Laemmle Theatres**

**Los Feliz** HOLLYWOOD  
1822 N. VERMONT  
NO 4-2169

"One of the year's 10 best films."  
L.A. Times

**"THE TALL BLOND  
MAN WITH ONE  
BLACK SHOE"**

March 11 & 12 Only  
**A.F.T.'S "Rhinceros"**  
2 & 8 p.m.

**REGENT** WESTWOOD VILLAGE  
1045 BROXTON AVE.  
272-0501 GR 7-0059

Alan Bates

**"KING OF  
HEARTS"**  
Ends Tues., Mar. 19th

**PLAZA** WESTWOOD VILLAGE  
1067 GLENDON AVE.  
TR 9-9077 GR 7-0097

2 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS  
BEST ACTOR  
Al Pacino

**"SERPICO"**

**ROYAL** WEST LOS ANGELES  
11523 SANTA MONICA BLVD.  
477-5581

Elliott Gould/Robert Blake

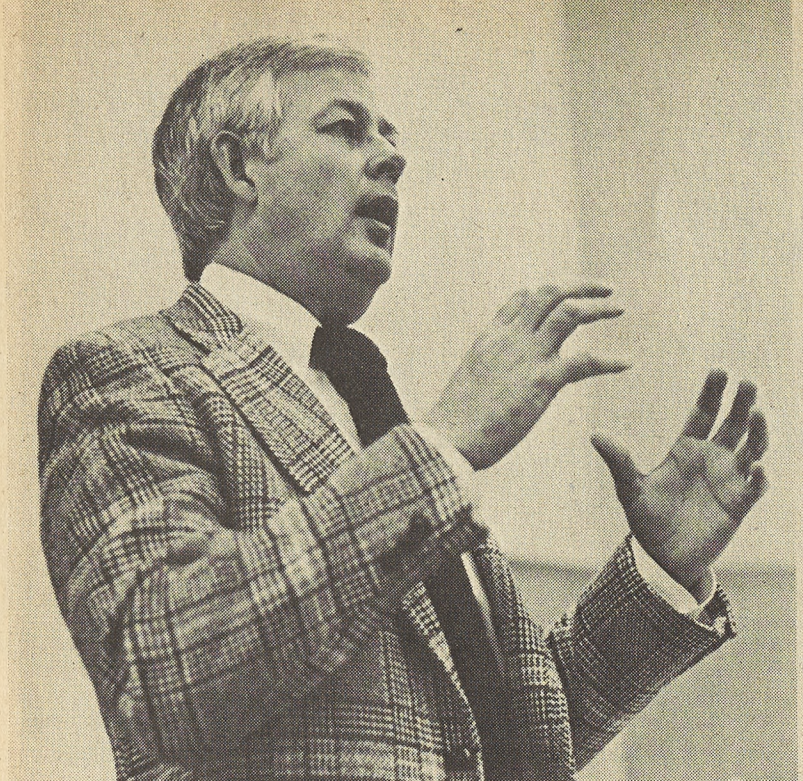
**"BUSTING"**  
George Segal

**"Where's Poppa"**

**"I. F. Stones Weekly"**  
Sundays, Mar. 10 & 17  
11 a.m., 1 p.m. only

STUDENT DISCOUNTS





E. I. BOLDING, spokesman for Exxon Oil Co., drives home a point in his speech Tuesday. Bolding predicted further shortages in the foreseeable future and claimed rising prices and costs in the location and development of oil as the major reasons for the current crisis.

Valley Star Photo by Cindy Skolnick

## Radio Concepts Net Man's 'Giant Leap'

By STAN SPERLING  
Staff Writer

"That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind," said astronaut Neil Armstrong as he became the first man to step on the surface of the moon.

Armstrong's statement is one of the more famous ones. However, "earthlings" would not have been able to hear his message without the concepts of radio astronomy. Anthony Pabon, planetarium lecturer, discusses radio astronomy concepts during the current planetarium lecture, "Music of the Stars," featuring original music by Ken Bonebrake, Valley student.

Pabon explained that radio astronomy was discovered by accident. Carl Jansky, astronomer, discovered that signals were constantly coming into his radio receivers for 12 hours each day. He constantly tried to get rid of the

unnecessary signals, but he failed to do so. Finally, Jansky concluded that the radio signals were coming from the Milky Way.

During the lecture, Pabon discussed facts about telescopes. Before telescopes were discovered, man had to use his eye to detect motions of celestial bodies, Pabon said. In 1609, Hans Lippershey developed the lens for the telescope. However, the telescope was not fully developed until several years later.

Pabon explained that radio telescopes make observations of radio wave lengths. He added that radio telescopes also send radio waves to celestial bodies.

"Music of the Stars" will be repeated tomorrow and on March 15, 2, and 29. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m., but it is advisable to arrive 15 minutes early because seating is limited.

## Geologist Predicts Decade of Shortage

By LEONARD EXNER  
Staff Writer

"I've never felt worse," said the Exxon representative. "These students simply haven't done their homework."

E. I. Bolding was talking about the questions he had been asked after his talk on the energy crisis in BS101 Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Bolding said that the students quoted rumors, press releases and

## Money Seen As Problem By Candidate

By DON CALTON  
Staff Writer

Rosemary Tribulato, candidate for State Assembly, stated her primary concern was "public financing," in a talk before Valley College Young Democrats, Tuesday.

Mrs. Tribulato felt through public financing, "We would have better representative government and public offices would be open to more people that wanted to run, as originally set up in our constitution. As it is now, it depends on how much money you have that determines your capability in running."

"Running for State Assembly could cost from \$30,000 to \$50,000. Public financing would require all candidates to disclose where their contributions came from," she said. "In Sacramento the majority can decide on a raise in the taxes, I would like to see that changed. On April 1, the state sales tax will increase to six percent. There is also a bill, that if passed, will increase the sales tax to seven percent, where the extra one cent will go to rapid transit, one of the severest problems in Los Angeles is transportation."

Other issues she is concerned with are fulfilling the needs of the senior citizens and the environment. Mrs. Tribulato is the only woman running for State Assembly. She and six male opponents are running for Bob Moretti's seat.

"downright lies" as "facts" in asking questions.

Bolding admitted that there is a communications gap between the general public and the oil companies and said that his presentation was an effort to bridge that gap.

His talk forecast continuing gas shortages for next spring and summer. He also said that the energy crisis, even if the Arab oil embargo is lifted, will last until the mid-1980's.

Bolding said that even then the situation would not revert to 1973, that never again will we see gasoline for 30 cents a gallon. He gave as a reason the rising costs of finding and producing oil, that such costs have risen sharply in the last decade, and will rise another 60 percent by 1990.

Bolding revealed that all oil refineries in the United States are running at only 75 percent of capacity because of the shortage of crude, but opposes nationalization of the oil industry, because, "Private industry is more efficient than government because of the competition in the industry."

Bolding, a geologist, started in exploration and production with Exxon, and has worked in the manufacturing and marketing departments of that company.

## OES Features TV Specialist, Animal Doctor

The Occupational Exploration Series, together with the Physics Seminar Series, will feature Chester Jur, assistant professor of electronics at Valley College, today at 11 a.m. in P101.

Jur will explain the color television set's intricacies and how this scientific development was achieved. He will also discuss opportunities for employment as an electronics specialist. Jur has a bachelor of science degree from Northwestern University.

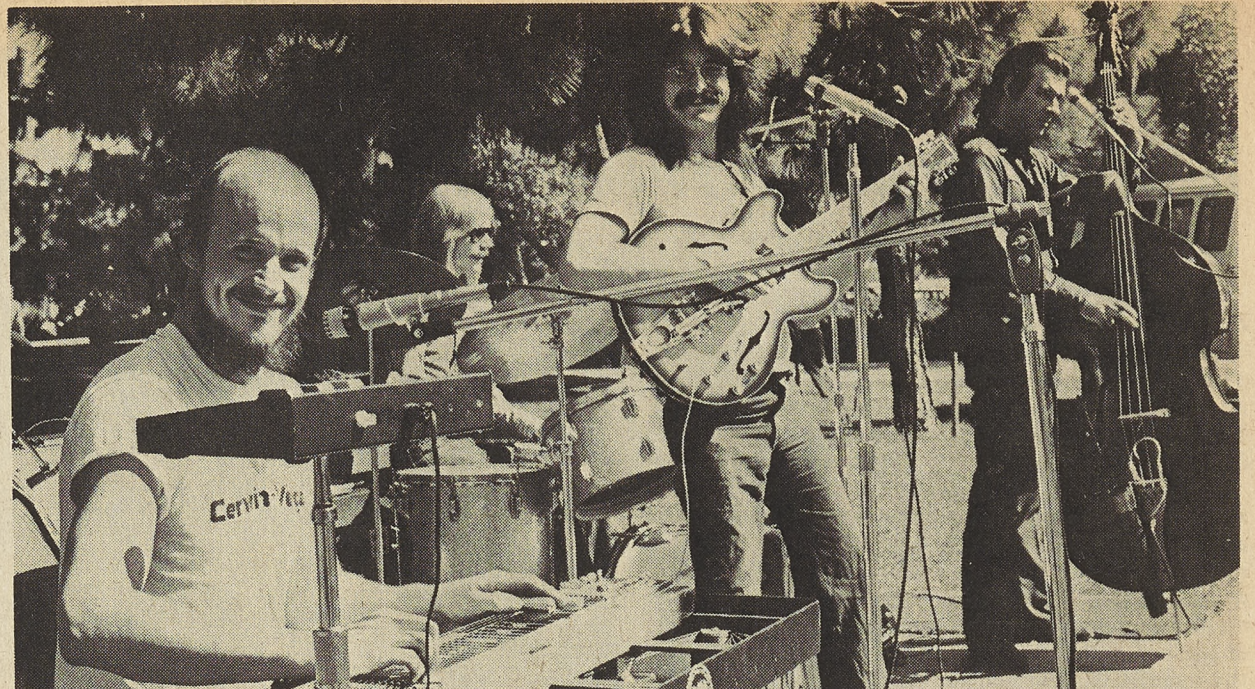
On Tuesday, Dr. Ronald S. Porter will describe the career of a veterinarian. Porter, who practices veterinary science in Van Nuys with Dr. R. B. Hovland, received his bachelor's degree at the University of California. Dr. Porter, who has practiced veterinary science since 1964, will speak at 11 a.m. in BS100.

## CLASSIFIED

ROOM, BOARD & SALARY in exchange for child care & lite housework, apts. 12-6 Hwd. Hills, car neces., refs. 625-7341, x 360, days, 876-9583 eves. & wknd.

SKYDIVING AND PARACHUTE training. Call Richard Roll at 786-9466.

11th ANNUAL JET FLIGHTS—Europe: From \$335 round trip. Japan: From \$408 round trip. Call: Flight Chairman (213) 839-2401. 4246 Overland Ave., Culver City, CA. 90230. Dept. E.



GAS, FOOD AND LODGING were in abundant supply Tuesday as the popular rock group of the same name gave a well-received concert. Students took advantage of mild temper-

atures and a good sound system to hear the group. The event was sponsored by Sherry Tow, commissioner of social activities.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

## Student Survey Reveals Belief in Artificial Crisis

By GREG ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

A majority of Valley students believe that the energy crisis has been perpetrated by the oil companies to increase profits, a Club Day Young Republican Club (YRC) survey shows.

Students were polled at random as they passed the YRC booth last Thursday.

According to survey results released by Mark Rosenthal, YRC chairman, 74 percent of 136 students polled asserted that the Nixon administration has not acted in a responsible manner during the energy crisis. Eighty-four percent had stated that they felt the oil companies were directly at fault.

"We wanted to get an idea what the students think regarding the impact of the energy crisis," Rosenthal advised.

More than half of those polled said they believed price controls on oil products should not be lifted so that prices would allegedly "adjust to supply and demand."

By contrast, while 59 percent said that they doubted there is an "actual energy crisis," 41 percent favored a gas rationing program and 47 percent did not.

The YRC poll noted that 49 percent of the students favor increased nuclear power plant construction, and that 85 percent believe that there should be more emphasis on solar energy development.

Most Valley students are apparently driving their own automobiles to school.

The survey shows that only 25 percent are coming in a carpool. Only nine percent said they were taking the bus, and less than 30

percent are riding bicycles.

**Survey Validity Explained**  
"The poll is not necessarily precise, but it gives an indication of what people think," Rosenthal stated.

Daryl DeMoss, a YRC member, said, "I expected it. After all, it's easier to blame one man such as Nixon rather than those who are bound to be at least equally at fault, such as certain representatives in both houses of Congress."

DeMoss contends that the energy crisis was actually brought on by government "because it wants to switch over to nuclear power and is giving the people the necessary shock treatment to get them to accept it."

"The oil companies," DeMoss also noted, "should have been made public utilities, such as the telephone company."

## CLUBS

### Activities Permeate Scene

By RANDY VENVERLOH  
Club Editor

The MEDICAL SCIENCE CLUB will present a summary of the pre-medical conference held at the University of California at Los Angeles, featuring a speaker. The summary of the UCLA conference will be presented in LS107 on Tuesday at 11 a.m. All students interested in joining the MEDICAL SCIENCES CLUB are welcome to attend.

A beauty contest at Valley College is receiving support from the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, the INTER-ORGANIZATIONAL COUNCIL, and the ARMENIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION. The contest is one of the most exciting and entertaining highlights of the Spring 1974 semester.

CIRCLE K again reminds students that it is having a car wash on Sunday at Valley Federal Savings Bank, 6842 Van Nuys Blvd. in Van Nuys. Tickets may be purchased from any of the club's members or on the day of the car wash itself. The donation is \$1 per car. Cars will be washed from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to Agnes Lacy, president for the spring semester.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON, the organization for Valley College's honor students, is holding another meeting on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in CC201. New members are invited to attend and join the club.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS are meeting today at 1:30 p.m. in CC104. Interested students should attend.

RIGHT IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

**VW**

**JOE & ROGER'S**

**VAN WAGEN**

FACTORY TRAINED  
**GERMAN VOLKSWAGEN MECHANICS**

JOACHIM (JOE) SCHUMICHEN  
ROGER VANDENBOSCH

13200 SHERMAN WAY  
NORTH HOLLYWOOD

PHONE  
765-2550

ONE BLOCK EAST OF FULTON

25 YEARS VOLKSWAGEN EXPERIENCE

He's depending on you!

Birth defects are forever

...unless you help.

March of Dimes

## SALES & SERVICE DIRECTORY

### ART SUPPLIES & STITCHERY

Student & Faculty Headquarters  
**MANCHEL'S GALLERY OF FINE ARTS**  
Complete selection of art supplies. Stitchery Kits & Accessories. Custom frames our specialty.  
11185 Weddington—No. Hollywood 769-1707

### AUTO PAINTING & BODY

**FREE LOAN CARS** (While your car is in our shop)  
**AUTO PAINTING**  
Specialists and Body Repairs  
**INSURANCE ESTIMATES** 997-8484  
**HARRY MIDBY**  
**AUTO PAINTING INC.**  
7957 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys (4 blks. South of Roscoe)

### BEAUTY SUPPLIES — WIGS

**JACK SPERLING**  
**BEAUTY SUPPLY**  
10% discount with S.B. Card!  
Beauty - TV Theatre Supplies  
Wigs - Permanent Eye Lashes  
We deliver to your door.  
13639 Vanowen — 781-6300

### EMPLOYMENT

Your AA Degree is Worth More in **TODAYS ARMY**  
Guaranteed Options for Jobs - **TRAVEL TRAINING**  
See a local Army Representative  
7126 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys 785-1875  
6317 1/2 Laurel Canyon  
North Hollywood — 762-0628

### FLORIST

**TOMMY'S FLORIST**  
6017 Laurel Canyon Boulevard (Serving the Valley over 15 years)  
Flowers for every occasion—Delivery all areas—Wedding specialists  
Funerals — Parties — Birthdays  
Conformations — Graduations  
Holidays — For prompt personal attention on all orders for all occasions call 877-1569 or 763-5650

### HAIR STYLES

**MEN'S PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLES**  
Appointment Preferred  
Open Tuesday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Evening Appointments Available  
12124 Vanowen—No. Hollywood Phone 765-9451

### INDIAN GOODS

**FAIRCHILD INDIAN CRAFT**  
THE ORIGINAL "FAIRCHILD" MOCCASINS  
**BEADS — KITS — FEATHERS**  
**INDIAN JEWELRY**  
Open 9:30 to 6 p.m. Tues. thru Sat. 762-0420  
11750 Victory Blvd.  
North Hollywood, California

### INSURANCE

**ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE**  
Auto, Motorcycle, Vans, Sportscar  
Discount rates for all students — monthly payment. No one refused. Call for free telephone quote. Ask for Ron or Steve, 787-2711.  
Open Saturday  
**INSURANCE SERVICE CENTER**  
8155 Van Nuys Bl., Suite 100, V.N.

### ITALIAN CUISINE

**MILANO RESTAURANT**  
18440 Burbank Blvd. — 343-1333  
2 blks. N. of Ventura, E. of Reseda (2 blocks north of Ventura, just east of Reseda)  
Delicious Lunch & Dinner Served  
Excellent Italian Cuisine  
Additional Location  
1769 N. Hillhurst Ave., L.A.

### LADIES WEAR

Wholesale Jobbers—Public Invited  
Famous maker at super discount prices. They are the lowest prices you'll ever see for top maker ladies wear. Super special—with this ad.  
We accept MasterCard and BankAmericard  
**THE CLOTHES TREE**  
12170 Ventura Blvd., Studio City  
Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30  
**FREE PARKING**

### LEATHER CLOTHES

Warehouse Inventory Reduction  
Men's Pigskin Suede Jackets  
Retail \$95 — now \$38.96  
Women's Genuine Suede Coats  
With Fur Trims  
Retail \$129 — now \$79.86  
**BUY DIRECT**  
**LEATHER WAREHOUSE**  
7633 Fulton Ave., No. Hollywood (213) 764-1776 — (213) 875-2047

### NURSERIES & HARDWARE

**STEVEN NURSERY & HARDWARE**  
Open All Day Sunday  
Paints, Tools, Plumbing & Electric  
Indoor Plants, Terrariums, Bonsai  
Garden Equipment & Plants  
Open every day 8 to 6 p.m.  
12000 Riverside Dr., No. Hollywood  
1 blk. east of Laurel Cyn. 763-6296

### PARTY SHOP

**PUNCH AND JUDY'S CARD AND PARTY SHOP**  
14520 Ventura Blvd.  
(Phone 981-6008) Sherman Oaks  
Cards, Gifts, Adult Games, Gags,  
Gift Wrapping Service, Costumes,  
Monogramming, Accessories, Party  
Goods and Party Favors  
— Complete Party Selections —

### RADIATOR & AID COND.

**RADIATOR REPAIR**  
Cleaning, Repairing, Recoring and  
Flushing — New and Used  
All Makes & Models  
**AUTO AIR CONDITIONING**  
**DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS**  
For One-Day Service—782-3501  
**NORM LUCAS**  
14155 Oxnard, Van Nuys

### WEIGHT CONTROL

**LOSE 5 TO 15 INCHES (Overall)**  
\* In Just One Hour  
\* Pre-Holiday Special!  
Free Facial and  
Semi-Permanent Eyelashes  
\* Call Now — Save 50% \*  
**SLENDER WRAP** — 822-5506  
20833 Roscoe, Suite A, Canoga Pk.  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9 — Sat. 10-1

### BEAUTY

**VALUABLE COUPON—Clip & Save**  
Shampoo, Set Shampoo, Trim, or Haircut Blow Dry \$1.35  
Tues. thru Sat., Student Work Only—No Children, Please  
**LAUREL BEAUTY ACADEMY**  
6219 Laurel Canyon Blvd. (Near May Co.) 766-8127

### KARATE — KUNG-FU

**BOB OZMAN KARATE**  
\* Self Defense \* Self Confidence \*  
\* Body Coordination \*  
Call for Free Trial Lesson  
Top Instruction — Men-Women  
Group or Private  
Low Tuition  
Established School & Style  
4616 Van Nuys Bl., S.O. 789-1568

### MEDICAL DENTAL ASST.

**MED.-DENTAL ASSISTANTS LIC. VOCATIONAL NURSING INHALATION THERAPY TECH. EMERGENCY MED. TECH.**  
Personalized placement service. Over 7500 Grads. Student Loans. Morning, afternoon, eve. classes. Call for appointment or brochure.  
**VALLEY COLLEGE OF MEDICAL DENTAL**  
13136 Magnolia Bl., No. Hollywood 984-1643 — 766-8151

### MODELING

**JOHN ROBERT POWERS**  
**MODEL OR REMODEL**  
Professional Modeling, Personality Development, Wardrobe, Fashion, Posture, Social Graces, TV Commercial Workshop, Make-up, Hair-styling—Payment Plans Available  
Open 9:30 to 9:30  
4631 Van Nuys Bl., S.O. 789-7146  
Wood. Hills Promenade, 789-9790  
Beautiful Things  
Can Happen To You!

### REAL ESTATE

License Preparation  
Exam passed or money refunded!  
Four-week course.  
Call for Free Brochure.  
**RED CARPET**  
**REAL ESTATE SCHOOL**  
18040 Sherman Way, Reseda  
Call 343-1981 or 990-4750

### SKIING MOUNTAINEERING

**SPORTS LTD.**  
Specialist in Skiing  
Water Skiing — Mountaineering  
Complete Rental Department  
Sales & Supplies  
Two Locations  
22642 Ventura Bl., W.H., 346-3330  
(1 block east of Fallbrook)  
13335 Ventura Bl., S.O., 981-2982

### TENNIS FASHIONS & EQUIP.

**THE NET SET**  
Tennis fashions for fashion-minded men, women & children. (Over 400 styles)  
Tennis Bags & Travel Cases  
**QUALITY RACKETS & EQUIP.**  
13612 Ventura Blvd.  
Sherman Oaks — 783-7240

### TRANSMISSIONS

**PAUL'S TRANSMISSION 765-4116**  
12940 Sherman Way, N. Hollywood  
**GET OUR PRICE & GUARANTEE BEFORE YOU BUY!**  
CHEV. POWERGLIDE, rebilt., install, \$145  
FORD products, 64-69, rebilt., install, \$175  
ALL CHRYSLER prod., rebilt., install, \$180  
CAD. PONTIAC, OLDS, rebilt., install, \$185  
BUICK, 56-68, rebilt., install, \$185  
TOYOTA 2-sp DATSUN, rebilt., install, \$185  
All Rebuilt Transmissions Guaranteed  
6 Months or 12,000 Miles  
**FREE ROAD TEST**  
**FREE ESTIMATES — 1-DAY SERVICE**  
**TROPHIES — PERMA-PLAQUES**

### SPORTS CRAFT

Trophies — Desk Sets  
Pins — Etc.  
Laminate Your Awards and  
Diplomas for  
Permanent Safekeeping  
Call 994-3543  
14528 Erwin St., Van Nuys

### VW — ALFA ROMEO — SUZUKI

**KLEIN & FOREMAN**  
Authorized Volkswagen  
Alfa Romeo — Suzuki  
Special Savings to  
Students and Staff  
Service — Parts  
Large Used Car Selection  
5511 Van Nuys Blvd.  
786-1314